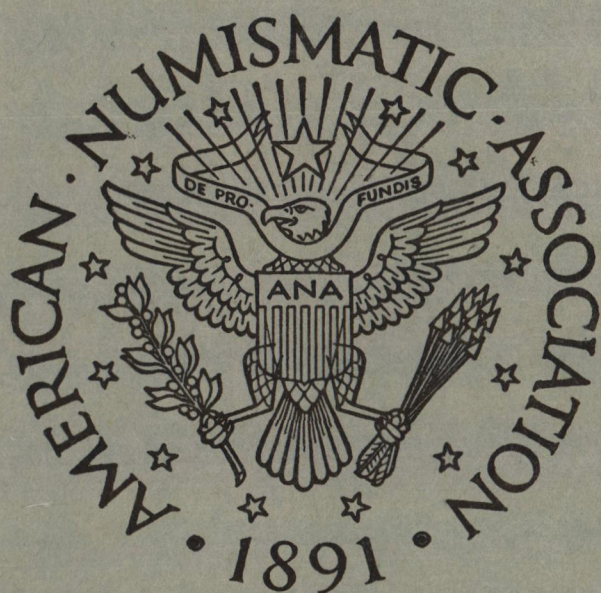


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The American Numismatic Association, in its support of the People-to-People program which was organized to foster more friendly relations with individuals in foreign countries, is planning to invite as its guests a prominent foreign numismatist to its convention in Los Angeles next August. As this is an Association project, all affiliated coin clubs and members have been invited to contribute towards the expense of such an undertaking.

Donations of \$5.00 each have been received from 36 clubs. This totals \$234.00, and since the Association's goal is \$1,000.00 it is hoped that a great many other clubs, coin dealers and individual members will come forth with a donation so as to assure the success of the project. All Association officers have either given or pledged money for this cause.

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The Association is grateful and appreciative of the support of these organizations. They were all interested in the objectives of the People-to-People program, and the Inland Empire Coin Club of Spokane was so enthusiastic that after it voted the club's contribution of \$5.00 they "passed the hat" and received an additional \$10.00. If you wish to assist in such a worth-while enterprise, send your check now, made payable to the American Numismatic Association, to Vernon L. Brown, c/o The Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum, 1254 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

It is proposed that the present portraits of famous Americans on our paper money be changed to portraits of beautiful women. This, argues the proponent, will make it so much easier to kiss our money goodbye. (Pacific Coast Numismatic Society Bulletin, December, 1957.)

*"There is little excuse for the unsuspecting
purchase of forgeries"*

FALSIFICATIONS OF ANCIENT COINS

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IMITATIONS of ancient coins designed to deceive the collector have been a source of trouble to numismatists since the collecting of such items became popular during the Italian Renaissance. Unfortunately, the average basic text on ancient coins rarely mentions forgeries other than to warn against them, and the beginner, although he may have heard of "Paduans" or "Beckers," has no real source of information on how to detect them. Consequently, many collectors in later years find that in their early days they purchased, often at some expense, items which are not real and have no place in a collection of Greek or Roman coins. Since it has been some time since a paper on ancient coin falsification has appeared in this country, it was felt that the time was again ripe for a short discussion of the subject.

Ancient forgeries fall into two main groups, contemporary ones which were designed to pass in circulation and more modern imitations designed to deceive collectors, this latter group again being subdivided into imitations which are exact copies of known ancient coins and "ephemeral" forms utilizing types and inscriptions unknown to the ancient moneyers. It is this second main group with which this paper is concerned since true ancient contemporary counterfeits, (and their close relatives, the barbaric imitative coinages) fall into a sep-

arate category in as much as they are of ancient, not modern, origin and were intended for circulation, not collections.



Figure 1. A "Paduan" of Emperor Nero. Notice the typical "Renaissance" appearance and especially the squat letters which are supposed to characterize these pieces.

Based on their method of preparation, ancient falsifications can be divided into four main classes. The first, and most likely to deceive the beginner, are those which are actually struck from false dies. The second and most common group is made up of forgeries cast in molds

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prepared from genuine Greek or Roman coins. The third class consists of those coins which are genuine ancients themselves but have been altered in some way to make them more desirable to collectors, while the last group are those imitations made by the electrotype method.

Probably the finest and most difficult falsifications to detect fall into the first class although some very crude struck forgeries are found



Figure 2. A "Paduan" of Emperor Septimius Severus, a really beautiful piece of medallistic art. The extremely high relief and the minute reverse lettering expose this coin as a falsification immediately. However, as a Renaissance medal it possesses real value in its own right.

from time to time. The two most dangerous series of this type are the Italian forgeries of the Renaissance and the coins struck from the dies engraved by Karl Becker early in the nineteenth century.

During the Renaissance, with its revival of classical learning, the world developed a craze for copying the works of the ancients, and of course, coins were no exception. Initially the coins were copied for their beauty and historical interest but as the fashion for collecting an-

cient coins developed among the nobility, the manufacture of such items slowly developed into big business. The center of their manufacture was around the city of Padua, hence the name "Paduan" which is applied to these Italian Renaissance forgeries. The most famous of these Italian workmen was Giovanni Cavino who, working with his son Vincenzo and friend Allesandro Bassiano, turned out almost 120 different varieties of Roman sestertii of the period from Julius Caesar to Domitian. These pieces are truly fine pieces of work and are themselves of considerable value. However, while they faithfully duplicate the types and inscriptions, they fail to catch the real style of the ancient moneyers. The coins are too true in appearance, being much too round and regular and their edges are too smooth. Finally they have a characteristic ornate "Renaissance" appearance that once seen can not be mistaken. The beginner should be very cautious when purchasing coins of the first bronze size if the coins appear to possess the characteristics mentioned. All "Paduans" are not restricted to the Cavino forgeries of the early empire since many other workshops existed. Some of the artistic merits of "Paduans" of the later empire are very high. A list of the Cavino forgeries may be found in a paper by L. Forrer, entitled "Biographical Notices of Medallists" (see *Numismatic Circular*, Vol. VII, p. 3394).

Of all the struck ancient imitations, by far the most dangerous are those of Karl Becker who for many years duped the numismatic experts of the world. Even today many of his forgeries can only be detected by experts who are well acquainted with his methods and types. Becker, who lived the latter half of the eighteenth and the first part of the nineteenth centuries, was truly an artist of the highest type and an engraver of great skill. Between 1815 and 1825, he cut over 600 dies including Greek, Roman, Visigothic, Frankish, and other medieval coins. He even forged Renais-

sance pieces dating as late as 1600. He is best known, however, for his 136 Roman dies for both aurei and denarii and ranging from the late republic to the late empire. Of all the forgers of ancient coins, Becker was the only one who was able to capture the "Roman spirit" and it is very difficult to list specific ways of detecting his work. Probably his greatest weakness was his tendency to improve on perfection, and very often Becker "out Romaned the Romans" by improving on their style. His busts frequently are in too high relief and his lettering is too perfect. In addition, his reverse types have a perfection that is missing on the genuine coins. If a collector should encounter a coin that just seems too perfect, especially if it is offered at a price far too low for its condition it would be wise to check the coin against the lists of Becker's forgeries in Sir George Hill's fine text *Becker the Counterfeiter*. Hill lists and illustrates all of his forgeries, and it is comparatively simple to check a suspect coin against the master's work.

Becker's other forgeries are not as well known as his Roman efforts but they still appear frequently in dealers' catalogs and in auctions. His Greeks are just not as well done as his Romans and have as a rule a stilted appearance. Apparently, although he was able to catch the spirit of the Roman engravers, he just could not match that of the early Greeks. Some of his most dangerous forgeries, however, are in the Visigothic field since these coins are very rare and the average numismatist has little opportunity to become expert in recognizing falsifications. Any collector considering purchasing a Visigothic coin should take care to check it against the lists of Becker's forgeries in Hill, or in the text by George Miles published by the American Numismatic Society. The masterwork on Spanish coins by Alois Heiss also has a complete list of his forgeries. This is especially true if the coin offered is a silver "denarius" since the Visigoths struck essentially only in gold.

Among the more recent imitators of ancient coinages was Constantine Christodoulos. Christodoulos was a Greek national who in the early part of this century became interested in the ancient coinages of his country. Knowing a business opportunity when he came across one, Christodoulos obtained permission to study the specimens in the various museums in Greece and soon had casts of all of the better coins. Then, using the casts as his



Figure 3. A denarius of Emperor Augustus with Agrippa struck by Karl Becker. It can be seen why Becker's Roman forgeries are so dangerous since this coin truly captures the "Roman spirit."



Figure 4. A Becker Visigothic falsification of King Ervig supposedly struck at the Tarracona mint. Actually no coins of this bust type were issued by Ervig from Tarracona. This coin was struck in silver making it automatically suspect but if it had been issued in gold (as many were) it would be a dangerous forgery.

guides, he engraved a large number of dies both imitative and ephemeral in nature. His sales method was interesting and apparently quite effective. He would mix a number of his forgeries in a lot of genuine coins and then approach a dealer and attempt to sell the entire lot. A dealer who had little understanding of Greek coins could easily be duped and many were. He was so successful that a number of U. S. collections contained a high percentage of his works. One well-known collection was said to have

been 100% Christodoulos production. Oddly enough, his forgeries are really quite easy to detect since Christodoulos had a tendency to "go off the deep end" especially when inventing coins. He was completely unaware of the metallic standards of the early Greeks and merely weighing most of his coins would show them up as forgeries. His lettering style was usually very poor, and he would often use improper forms. Finally, he failed miserably to capture the spirit of



Figure 5. A die struck forgery of a tetradrachm of the Greek king Lysimachus. Compare this coin with the genuine example in Figure 6 and note the small but important differences in relief, style of lettering, and artistic spirit. The high relief alone would be enough to class the coin as false.



Figure 6. A genuine tetradrachm of Lysimachus.

the Greek engravers doing even more poorly than Becker did in this respect. A complete list of the Christodoulos forgeries are given in the fine text by Svoronos, *Mille Coins Faux De Christodoulos*.

These men are, of course, not the only ones known to have imitated ancient coinages. Michael Dervieu, a French resident of Florence, struck an entire series of Roman bronzes which are quite good. Congornier at Lyons issued numerous "coins" of the Roman "Thirty Tyrants," while Carteron in Holland, Laroch in Grenoble, and Galli in

Rome all struck pieces which now are often classed as "Paduans." Spain was at one time a hot bed of ancient falsifications as were both Venice and Stuttgart. Saintot in Paris struck a series of Roman denarii for his own amusement but the coins "escaped" into circulation and caused serious difficulties at the time. These imitators all tended to follow the standard technique of using a common Roman obverse and then either inventing or borrowing a reverse type from another emperor thus creating a "rarity." An example of this sort of thing would be a coin on which the famous colosseum reverse type would be paired with an obverse of Vespasian. Such a coin could not exist but might sell as a "rarity" to an uninitiated collector. Fortunately, the publication of Henri Cohen's masterwork (*Descriptions Historique des Monnaies frappées sous l'empire Romain*) and the Mattingly and Sydenham series (*The Roman Imperial Coinage*) make it easy to detect such falsifications and there is no excuse for any collector being fooled by such "coins."

Classed with the struck forgeries of ancient coins are several items which are seen from time to time. One piece is the so-called "Veni, Vidi, Vici" large bronze of Julius Caesar. That anyone could be fooled by such a coin is always a mystery since even the barest understanding of Roman nature would make it obvious that such a coin could not exist. However, the "coin" is continually being sold to the unsuspecting, usually at a fairly high price. Another piece commonly seen is the ephemeral "shekel" or more properly the "Censer" piece. These "coins" do not resemble a true Jewish shekel of the First or Second Revolts even remotely and probably are a form of medal first struck hundreds of years ago. Gilbert Askew has a very interesting discussion of these pieces in the *Coin and Medal Bulletin* of March, 1951. Of course there are many others but the principal dangerous struck falsifications are in the coins mentioned.

Cast forgeries are the most common of all ancient coin imitations but fortunately they are the easiest to detect. In most cases all that is needed is a small magnifying lens. Casts all have several inherent defects. First, they have a characteristic appearance since they tend to lack sharpness of detail. The outlines of the busts and figures as well as the lettering of the inscriptions tend to merge into the field. Often minor devices, so common on Greek coins, will be completely blurred. Casts also tend to have a slight ridge on the edges due to the interstice of the mold. To make a normal appearing coin, it is necessary to file down this ridge, and the file marks are easily detected with the hand lens. Any coin bearing file marks is automatically suspect. Finally, due to the method of preparation, the surfaces of the cast coins frequently show minute pockmarks where air was trapped during the casting. These are easily detected with a lens and are always a source of suspicion. The collector must remember, however, that certain of the ancient series, such as the early Roman issues, were cast originally and will show many of the signs of casting. In cases of doubt, any good text will tell how the coin was originally prepared.

One fairly reliable means of differentiating struck from cast coins are flan breaks which are sometimes acquired during the process of striking. On a struck coin such a break in the coin's edge is always ragged and distinctive. The breaks are not well duplicated in cast copies since the break tends to round out and lose its raggedness. Occasionally, forgers will try to imitate flan breaks by filing cuts into the edges of their imitations but such attempts are futile since they are so obviously caused by artificial means. It should be noted that an authentic flan break does not mean a coin is genuine, it merely indicates it was struck, not cast.

As a rule the beginner will not be troubled with altered ancient coins since this type of falsification is generally restricted to efforts to

make rarities from common Greek or Roman issues. Several methods are used. One of the oldest, and crudest, is to saw lengthwise several genuine ancient coins (usually Roman) in half, switch faces, and rejoin them. In this manner, it is possible to have a reverse of Trajan paired with an obverse of Hadrian making a "rarity." Detecting such alterations is no real problem since it is almost impossible to hide the joining. Careful observation of the edge with a lens will show it immediately. Often the forger will



Figure 7. A false coin imitative of the issues of the island of Rhodes. The pinched look on the face of Apollo and the irregularities of the designs on the reverse rose class this coin as a forgery.



Figure 8. An "ephemeral" piece supposed to have been issued at Athens. Note the owl. Its appearance alone brands the coin as a fake. No coins of this type were ever issued by Athens.

attempt to hide the defect by hammering it, but the hammer marks should place the collector on guard as much as file marks.

Another method of altering ancient coins, and somewhat more deceptive, is to cut out the reverse from a common coin around the dotted circle border and then prepare and insert another reverse taken from a genuine coin. This is far harder to detect since the telltale edges are not present. Again though, careful examination of the dotted circle will usually show signs of hammering and make the coin suspect.

"Tooling" ancient coins is another way of improving and altering them. It is possible by means of a graving

tool to sharpen a worn legend and enhance the value of the coin. From this it is only a step to modifying the legend so that a common coin of say, Otacilia, will be changed to a very rare coin of Tranquillina. Altering common coins so that they will appear to be issues of the two rare Gordians (I and II) is fairly common, and the removal of the letters S C from the reverse of bronzes is also seen occasionally. It is possible, too, to grind down a common reverse and actually engrave a rarer one in its place. This type of falsification, however, is easily detected since the weight of the coin will be wrong, and it will be too thin to be genuine.

Another old dodge, but sometimes effective, is to dip a genuine ancient bronze into mercury. The mercury will adhere temporarily and the coin is then passed off as a silver coin at a higher price. The more enterprising may even silver plate a real ancient bronze coin with the same object in mind.

The electrotype method of preparing falsifications is well known to numismatists and has been used by many museums to provide duplicates of rare coins for study. The faces of the coins are duplicated exactly and it would appear that this would be a dangerous form of falsification. Since it is only possible, however, to prepare one face at a time, it is necessary to join the obverse and reverse to form the whole coin, and the joining marks are easily detected as in the case of casts. In addition, electrotypes are always open to question on the basis of weight. Usually merely weighing the coin will show it up as a forgery. Most of them are far too light. The only possibility is that a beginner might encounter such a coin and purchase it before he was aware that such falsifications exist.

Some word is probably indicated on patina which is a surface condition found on practically all ancient bronzes. Chemically, patina is the result of action between the metallic substance of the coin and the environment to form oxides which be-

come incorporated into the surface of the coin. When genuine, a patina is a sure sign that the coin is a genuine ancient since it is somewhat difficult to duplicate. It is not entirely impossible, however, and once in a while a clever forger can develop a very good imitation. Patination may be in several colors, the green shades generally being considered the most attractive. However, shades of red (not exactly a true patina), brown, and black are



Figure 9. A cast forgery of the famous dekadrachm of Syracuse. Note the smooth appearance of the coin with obliteration of the minor detail. The poor delineation of the ear ring alone marks the coin as cast without any consideration of the numerous pockmarks of casting.

all found depending on the exact chemical composition of the soil in which the coins were buried. Probably the most common means of forging patination has been green paint, and oddly enough, it will sometimes fool a beginner. There is no excuse, however, for being duped in this manner since a careful examination will suffice to detect it. If necessary, a quick dip into turpentine (followed by complete washing) will do the trick without damage to the coin.

Silver coins do not develop a patina but do show oxidation. This,

too, is duplicated by forgers in a number of ways, one old standby being to wrap the coins in rubber bands. It can also be done by the direct action of chemicals but since such treatment may also damage the coin it is usually only attempted by experts. Coins oxidized by chemical treatment may actually in some cases be genuine since some collectors and dealers will resort to this means to give their coins a more pleasing appearance. Thus, signs of



Figure 10. An electrotype falsification of a Roman denarius. The detail is excellent but the side view of the coin shows clearly the line where the two halves were joined together.



Figure 11. A coin of Trajan tooled to improve the reverse legend and thus enhance the value of a scarce Roman coin.

chemical oxidation may not necessarily mean the coin is false but it should put the buyer on guard.

Weights and measures of ancient coins are far more exact than most collectors realize. The ancients were very careful that all of their various denominations were struck according to a specific standard. The exact standard varied with the location of the country and the era of striking but it was always present in one form or another. After all, ancient coins were not token coins as most of our coins are today and the proper weight for a coin was vital. Even though thousands of years have passed, these coins are still

quite exact and variation is far less than might be expected. Consequently, any coin in the overwhelming number of cases will still comply with the old standard and if genuine should fall within a certain weight range. This is one of the quickest ways of detecting falsifications since very few of the forgers realized this and were quite careless in their metrology. Lists of proper weights for ancient coin denominations are found in almost all of the advanced texts.

The exact metallic composition of ancient coins is also specific and in some cases, it has actually been necessary to assay a small part of a coin to see if it contains the proper metals in proper proportions. This, of course, is beyond the average collector but it can be done if necessary. Finally, as coins become older, the metal actually tends to crystallize and such crystallization can be detected by scientific means providing another quick method of detecting a modern forgery.

For the sake of completeness, some note should be made of "coins" which imitate ancient issues but are not coins and were not intended by their makers to be mistaken for the real article. These consist of certain tokens or storecards, and "coins" made for jewelry purposes. Probably the most famous of the former group is the Stearns bicycle shop token made to resemble the Syracuse dekadrachm struck to commemorate the defeat of the Athenian army before the walls of ancient Syracuse during the Peloponnesian War. There is no excuse for mistaking this token for the real thing since the issuer replaced the pile of Athenian arms in the reverse exergue with his name in Greek letters and the date of issue in Roman numerals. There are other tokens that fall in this class but in all cases they possess some distinguishing mark and are easily identified.

The jewelry coins are a trifle more dangerous since many of them may be genuine. Occasionally fashion dictates necklaces, bracelets, or cuff links in which ancient coins are

incorporated, and manufacturers will make imitatives to supply the demand. These imitatives are easily detected since they are always too small and too light, the letters (if any) are poorly done, the legends are usually incomplete, and the "coins" lack the true ancient "style" which is so important. The cheaper ones are almost always holed but the better grade "coins" may be ringed. Genuine ancient coins used in jewelry are practically always ringed rather than holed.



Figure 12. A coin of Titus with a normal obverse but on which the reverse has been tooled to place a pylon where the figure of Spes formerly stood. The marks of tooling are clearly seen.

It can be seen that there are many pitfalls for the collector of ancient coins. With care, however, there is little excuse for the unsuspecting purchase of forgeries. First, it is wise to purchase only from reputable dealers who will stand behind their sales. Second, the collector *should know his field*. Any person who attempts to collect ancient coins, or for that matter any series of coins, without obtaining a real knowledge of them is not only laying himself open to exploitation but is missing half the pleasure of collecting. Even a very general knowledge of Roman or Greek history

will aid in detecting spurious coins of nonexistent rulers or unknown cities. As to the actual examination of suspected coins, the following points should be noted:

1. Examine the coin without magnification. Does it have the proper appearance for an ancient? Is the style normal for the Roman or Greek engravers? Is it too precise, too round, or does it have an "odd" appearance? Are the types and inscriptions normal appearing? Is the



Figure 13. The famous ephemeral "Veni, Vidi, Vici" falsification of Julius Caesar. The obverse is based on a real denarius while the reverse is based on his famous saying.

legend logical (especially in the case of Roman coins) and does it follow the ancient forms? Does it have a smooth "cast" appearance as mentioned in the text or does it look like a Renaissance product? The style is extremely important since practically none of the known forgeries have captured the artistic spirit found in the genuine articles.

2. Examine the coin with a hand lens. Does the edge show signs of joining? Are there any file or hammer marks present around the edge or around the dotted borders? Are pockmarks of casting present on the surfaces? Does the edge have

the ridging of casting present unaltered by filing? Are there indications of exposure to chemical agents on the surface (pittings, etc.)?

3. Examine the legends carefully. Do the letters show signs of "tooling" or any form of alteration? Are the letters formed in the same manner as those engraved by the ancient moneyers?

4. Observe the patina on bronzes. Does it appear genuine?



Figure 14. An example of the false shekel, actually more properly called a "Censer" piece. Compare this "coin" with a real shekel of the First Revolt in Figure 15.

5. Does the coin have the proper physical properties? Does it have the proper weight that similar known coins of the period possess? Are the coin's dimensions within the range of normal? Very often forgeries tend to be far too thick. Also casts are usually slightly smaller than the true coins from which they were taken.

6. Generally, does the coin ring true historically? Does it follow the styles and patterns generally used during the era it was supposed to have been issued?

If a coin can pass all of these tests satisfactorily, it probably is a genuine ancient issue although some of Becker's forgeries can pass these general tests with ease.

In conclusion the following things should be kept in mind.

1. Know your coinage series. Know its historical background.
2. Purchase from reputable dealers who stand behind their sales.
3. Be suspicious of any coin offered at too low a price for its rarity or condition.
4. Examine in detail any coin under such circumstances and check findings against those mentioned



Figure 15. A shekel of the First Revolt.



Figure 16. "Jewelry" coin imitative of the issues of the ancient Greek city of Thurium. The ridge surrounding the coin, its obviously cast appearance, and its utter failure to coincide with the weight system of the period identify it as a forgery.

in the text.

5. If you are not satisfied, ask the aid of an expert in the field. It may cost you a few cents but your savings will usually be worth the expense.

Needless to say, the subject of falsifications of ancient coins has barely been touched in this paper. However, if it does place the beginner on guard, the time and effort necessary for its preparation will not have been wasted.*

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*The reader should not be misled by this paper into believing that the collector of ancient coinages is in constant danger of exploitation. Actually, there is probably far more possibility of this in more popular series because of upgrading and speculation. No reputable dealer will ever knowingly sell an ancient forgery as genuine since, when the deception is discovered (and it always will be eventually), not only is his numismatic ability suspect, but more vitally, his honesty. Actually it is somewhat difficult to purchase forgeries deliberately since most dealers do not want such coins on the market and require assurance that the coins will be clearly marked as false to prevent deception at some later date.

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PIECES OF EIGHT – SPANISH DOUBLOONS

Warning: This "story" is written 16 years after the incident and the writer is not under oath. If it is a trifle colored, that is as it should be. It is in the main true.

A short time (One Day) after Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941) I was working with the United States Corps of Engineers in the army area on the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Panama. I had earned the reputation of having some money, when I was approached by a salty-looking Panamanian, who in a secretive, hush-hush manner, told of having found an old sunken hulk on the beach near where Henry Morgan, the pirate, had operated and near the site of Panama Viejo. If I was willing to finance him he would show me the location and go fifty-fifty with me on any treasure or salvage. As I was enjoying my annual leave and had time on my hands, took on with him for a few pesos, consoling myself that I could not lose much and that the experience and information would be worth the price of admission. The tide at this inlet is near 28 feet so we chose low tide to take a look-see.

Armed with a shovel and a rope, met Piedro the following morning and together we went to the site of his "find." At low tide the outline of what appeared to be a fairly large boat was plainly visible. The wood was pretty well rotted and the metal parts all rusted but it was a boat. We dug around and explored until the incoming tide drove us off, when a date was made to come back and continue the following day. Next day we found the water had washed sand into the holes we had dug and that we would have to find other means of exploring the "wreck" or abandoned craft.

Engaged a fellow and his tractor and wire-rope to assist in pulling some parts of the "find" out into dry land. By attaching a rope and float we marked the spot for future operations. We finally unearthed enough to show we had found a fairly large craft. By now my interest was up to the boiling point and future operations rewarded us with the finding, not of a Treasure-Chest but a few well tarnished "pieces of eight" and some Spanish gold doubloons. Thought seriously of getting a coffer-dam and sinking it over the old hulk and going treasure hunting in a big way but this story has to end as do most such stories. The war was over and was transferred back to the United States and have never had the money or the urge to go back and see if I really missed anything.

Oh! Sure! Have the "pieces of eight" and the gold Spanish doubloons in my collection. Yes, they are historical pieces. — J. P. MITCHELL, A.N.A. No. 16875.

"Theological manifesto and religious propaganda"

MILITANT COINAGE OF EARLY ISLAM

BY

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ONE of the most remarkable episodes in history was the emergence of the Islamic empire in the seventh century A. D. It was remarkable for the rapidity of conquest over empires of far greater civilization and resources of wealth and manpower than the poverty stricken and quarrelsome Arabian tribes which made up the conquering host. Ever since earliest times the population of Arabia had remained disunited, broken up into many warring principalities and fiercely independent tribal groups which had never acknowledged a common authority or loyalty of any sort. In religion they were superstitious idolators, in culture they had advanced but little beyond the nomadic or primitive agricultural stage, apart from a few more advanced areas to the south and west. To the north and west they were confronted by the highly organized and formidable power of the Eastern Roman empire, governed by a brilliant and able general, the Emperor Heraclius. To the northeast they were opposed by the centuries-old Sassanian or Persian empire, which had proved an able and inveterate foe even to Rome itself.

By the death of the Prophet Mohammed in 632, the entire Arabian peninsula had for the first time become united under a common monotheistic faith and under the commanding personality of the Prophet himself. Two years later the Moslem forces erupted into Syria, captured the mighty fortress of Damas-

cus in 635, defeated the strongest of the Byzantine armies a year later at the Yarmuk River in Palestine, and entered Jerusalem in 637. By 639 the Persians were driven out of Iraq, and all Mesopotamia came under the Moslem heel. Egypt was invaded that same year, and General Amr with only 20,000 troops successfully laid siege to mighty Alexandria with its garrison of 50,000 and its powerful naval forces. Within a year it had capitulated, and all Egypt lay at the conquerors' feet. Iran was overcome in 641, and Mohammedan armies pushed relentlessly to the east and to the west, until the new empire held sway from the Indus Valley and Afghanistan in central Asia to Morocco and Spain by the shores of the Atlantic. By 712 the Pyrenees had been passed and the Moslem troops were threatening the very borders of China.

What were the causes for this astonishing career of conquest? How could these illiterate and undisciplined sons of the desert shatter the foundations of the mighty empires which opposed them with all the advantages of civilization and wealth? There are various contributing factors which can be adduced, such as the fact that the Byzantine empire was rent with religious strife, while a supposedly orthodox government at Constantinople attempted to crush the heretical Christian sects, such as the Monophysites, the Jacobites and the Nestorians. Then, too, there was the continuing racial barrier which subsisted between the Greek-

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speaking ruling class, largely of European extraction, and the Aramaic speaking Syrians, who felt themselves more closely related to the Arabs as Semitic kinsmen than to their Indo-European governors. The Coptic speaking Egyptians had never completely reconciled themselves to Greek rule, and therefore welcomed the Moslems as liberators after centuries of oppression. As for the Sassanians, they had suffered severe military reverses at the hands of Heraclius in 628, and their power in Mesopotamia was undermined by the hostility of the Semitic native populace who chafed under Iranian rule.

But even after all these considerations have been taken into account, there remains the noneconomic, non-political, nonracial factor of the religious fanaticism of the Arab converts to the new teaching of Mohammed himself. They had thrown away their idols and superstitious fears and embraced the new belief in one true, omnipotent God, who had authoritatively and finally spoken through his prophet, revealing the way of salvation and eternal life. Being assured of God's pardon upon condition of faithful service to the new faith, and confident also of the joys of a heaven in which all the pleasures of earth would be gratified in multiplied measure, they were ready to hurl themselves against the spears of the enemy with a fanatical ardor that laughed at death itself. Nothing was so sought after as a hero's death upon the field of battle, for this was an assured shortcut to paradise with no questions asked by Allah concerning the sins of earlier life. Their astonishing successes in war encouraged the race of new converts to trust in the assurances of the Koran, that Islam, as the one true religion of God, superseding decadent and corrupted Judaism and Christianity, was destined to conquer the world and bring it under the rightful authority of Allah himself, as mediated through his divinely appointed vicerent on earth, the Caliph or Successor of Mohammed. There was an exuberant sense of irresistible des-

tiny which urged the Arabs and their fellow converts on to push their expanding empire to the ends of the earth. With inferior numbers and equipment, they did not hesitate to pit themselves against the mighty phalanxes of Byzantium and Ctesiphon, confident that Allah was with them and had predestined them to conquer.

In the realm of numismatics this new confidence found remarkable expression. In 693 the Ummayyad Caliph, 'Abdalmalik, inaugurated the first Moslem coinage. For decades the confiscated treasuries of Byzantium and Persia had furnished all of the currency the Moslem conquerors could use. But with the termination of the mints which had produced these coins, it was necessary to produce specie in order to maintain commerce and trade. But what a contrast between these new Mohammedan pieces and all that had gone before! Whereas the Byzantine coins had portraits of the human ruler or of the Lord Jesus on them, and the Sassanian drachmas bore likenesses of their sovereigns decked out with proud splendor, the Moslem dirhems which began to appear under 'Abdalmalik bore no portraits whatsoever! They lacked any likeness of any living thing, whether in heaven above or on the earth beneath, for this prohibition was enjoined by the Koranic form of the Second Commandment of Moses. Not only was the vanity of man denied by the absence of any portrait, but there was not even a mention of the Caliph's name, nor of the name of any other human being except for Mohammed himself, as the prophet of the one true God.

This new coinage issue represented a complete and radical break with the past. In the earliest coinage of Lydia and Greece, the obverse if not the reverse bore representations of the patron deity or of birds and animals associated with their worship. There was not a word of inscription upon the coin. Gradually the Greek coins began to show a bit of writing, generally an abbreviation of the nationality of

the citizenry for which the money was minted. In later times the names of kings or tyrants began to appear, and at last the Greeks, after the Persian conquest and emulating the Persian example, began to portray their own rulers as gods incarnate. At first the Romans minted no portraits of living persons, but with the rise of Julius Caesar the human ruler was theoretically deified, and all of his family were eligible for portrayal on the coin of the realm. So it had been until the Moslem Caliphate, and then suddenly, no portraiture whatsoever! The ruler's name is not mentioned,

propaganda which had to pass through the hand of every subject in the Moslem empire with every commercial transaction. Even when the mu'ezzins were not shouting the message from the tops of their minarets at the five public prayer times observed each day, these dogmatic coins were shouting the same creed at all who touched them, whether Christian or Jew or pagan. Could it be that the very currency itself contributed to break down the loyalty of Christians and Zoroastrians to their ancestral faith?

This particular dirhem, 25 millimeters in diameter, was minted in



Silver dirhem of Caliph Hisham, 739 A. D. Inscriptions on the obverses and reverse of this coin are interpreted and discussed in the text of this article. (Enlarged reproduction by Westminster Films, Pasadena. Actual size: 25 mm.)

nor even the name of the people over whom he rules. The coin ceases to have localized nationality, but becomes the currency of the new theocracy of Allah upon earth. Only three names are permitted: the name of Allah himself, the name of his Prophet or Apostle, Mohammed, and the name of the city in which the coin was minted (presumably in order to apprehend the more easily any moneyers who attempted to debase the currency).

The silver dirhem here illustrated is typical of the whole Caliphate series. Apart from the city name and the year of issue, the same pattern is followed for centuries. Note that it contains a theological manifesto. It is a document of religious

the reign of Caliph Hisham (723-742 A.D.), who was the tenth Caliph in the Ummayyad Dynasty. How can we tell? Only by the Mohammedan date which is given. It was minted at the then flourishing metropolis of Wāsit ("Central City"), which had been founded by the celebrated General Hajjaj on the banks of the Tigris River in the reign of 'Abdalmalik. The obverse bears the following inscription in the center field: *Lā 'illāha 'illā / 'illāhu wah duhu / lā sharīka lahu* — which means, "There is no god but / Allah alone / there is no associate to Him." (This affirms two propositions, that there is only one true God, and that there is no division of the Godhead into the three Per-

sons of the Trinity, as the Christians affirmed.) The border inscription reads as follows: Bismi 'illāhi sarā hādhā 'ddirhema biWāsiti sanata 'ihdā wa'ashrīna wamī'ata — which means, "In the name of Allah: may He avert evil from this dirhem, in Wāsit, year one and twenty and one-hundred." The 121 years are of course reckoned from Mohammed's flight from Mecca to Medina in 722 A.D., the years being reckoned according to the Moslem lunar year (which is about three percent shorter than our solar year).

The reverse contains a militant manifesto intended to strike terror into the heart of every infidel. The center inscription reads: 'Allāhu 'ahadun 'Allāhu / 'ssamadu lam yalid wa / lam yuwlad walam yakun / lahu kufu'an 'ahadun — which means, "Allah is One; Allah is the Eternal; He did not beget and was not begotten, and He has never had an equal." This is copied from the celebrated Sura 112, the oft-repeated Unitarian manifesto of the Koran. God never did beget a Son, as the Christian Gospel affirms. Christ who was born of the Virgin Mary was not God, for God is uncreated, argues Mohammed. There can be no such thing as three Persons in a Trinitarian Godhead, all equal to each other, since God is by definition unequalable. So Mohammed taught, and so Moslems have reasoned ever since. But to the Christians whose faith in the Triune God Mohammed so emphatically opposed (denouncing them as *mashrikuna*, i.e. Pluralists or Those who impute an equal to God), the Moslem teaching of a Unitarian God seemed wholly inadequate. Inadequate, first of all, as an explanation for God as unchangeably and eternally a loving God. Before the creation of the world, of angels and of men, how could a Unitarian God be Love, when there was nothing and no one for Him to love? But love could eternally have subsisted between the three Persons of the Holy Trinity. Inadequate, secondly, because a Jesus Christ who was not the Eternal God as well as a true human being could never serve as Mediator between

God and man. If He who died on the cross was not God, His sacrifice would have availed only for Himself; but because He was God, His sacrifice was of infinite value, atoning for the sins of all believers of all ages. Only in the substitutionary atonement of the sinless God-Man could the Father remain just and the justifier of the ungodly. But to the Moslem this was a question which need not be faced. God did not need to be just, nor was He bound to uphold His own moral law by supplying His own Son to pay the penalty of death. Allah could simply forgive whomsoever He pleased, without satisfying the moral law. He was an absolute Potentate who could do just as He pleased. And He was pleased to forgive those who accepted Islam and submitted to His authority, as interpreted by the Koran.

Thus we see what powerful undercurrents of theology swirled about these words from Sura 112 inscribed on the reverse of this dirhem. We now proceed to the border inscription: Muhammadun rasūlu 'llāhi; 'arsalahu bi'lhudā wadīni 'lhaqqi liyuzirahu 'alā 'ddīni kullihi, walaw karaha 'lmushrikūna — that is, "Mohammed is the Apostle of Allah; He sent him with true-guidance and the religion of truth in order to make it triumphant over every (other) religion, even though the Pluralists (or polytheists) disapprove." Note what sublime confidence lay behind this bold prediction. The Moslem cause was winning everywhere; Allah would continue to prosper His servants as they wrought devastation with fire and sword and compelled their terrified captives to choose between the Koran and death. Nothing could stop them, the world was theirs! Islam would overthrow every other religion and all mankind would soon become Mohammedan in faith.

But alas for this proud boast, the course of subsequent history did not vindicate their expectation. In 732 the Moslem wave reached its highest crest, when all of France seemed within their grasp. But in that same year Charles Martel repulsed their

forces at the memorable Battle of Tours, and from that point they were compelled to retreat behind the Pyrenees. In the East, Constantinople repelled their repeated assaults upon its mighty walls, and the Greek empire rallied sufficiently to push the Moslems back out of Asia Minor for most of the interval of time until the advent of the Turks. By the end of the eleventh century the Crusaders had reclaimed the Holy Land for the Cross, and the Moslem nations were disunited and at variance with one another. That Christian faith which they had thought to stamp out grew to become the greatest of the world-religions from the standpoint of numbers, and apart from the military prowess of the Turks, the once flourishing Moslem domain sank into stagnation and made but little impact upon the world outside.

Nevertheless there is one significant lesson to be learned from the

earliest centuries of the Moham-medan era. When a nation is willing to center its attention upon the will and glory of God, and set aside the claims of human pride for the sake of the Kingdom of God, as they conceive it, and bears a clear and unashamed witness of their faith before the world, then they become a power to be reckoned with. From the Christian perspective their Moslem creed was vitiated by many grave and baneful errors, but their forthrightness in standing up for their faith put many a Christian to shame, both in that day and ever since. What an impact the Church of Christ might make upon the world if on a spiritual level the generality of Christians should throw themselves into the Lord's cause with as keen an ardor and with as forthright a testimony as did those unlettered Bedouins who undertook to subdue the world to the religion of Allah!

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

- Numismatic Association of Southern California.** Third annual convention. February 28 through March 2, 1958, Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. W. R. Fanning, General Chairman, 10762 Braddock, Culver City, Calif.
- Nebraska Numismatic Association.** Annual convention. March 22-23, 1958. Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr. Elmer G. Nelson, Secy., 3126 Shirley Court, Lincoln 3, Nebr.
- California State Numismatic Association.** Twenty-second semiannual convention. April 10-13, 1958. Hotel Fresno, Fresno, Calif. Phil N. Nattenberg, General Chairman, 3551 Ventura Blvd., Fresno, Calif.
- National Coin Week,** April 21-27, 1958.
- Central States Numismatic Society.** Sixteenth annual convention. May 9-11, 1958. Netherlands Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sol Kaplan, General Chairman, 413 Race St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.
- Empire State Numismatic Association,** Spring Convention, May 16-18, 1958. Sheraton Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Arthur J. Crosson, General Chairman, 156 Park Street, Buffalo 1, N. Y.
- Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association.** Fifteenth annual convention May 23-24-25, 1958, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, Wash. Alf H. Andersen, General Chairman, P. O. Box 566, Seattle, Wash.
- South Dakota Numismatic Society.** Annual convention. June 6-7, 1958. Sheraton-Johnson Hotel, Rapid City, S. D. J. L. Ellis, Secy., 513½ S. Main St., Aberdeen, S. D.
- Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs.** Convention. July 4-6, 1958. Sheraton Hotel, Akron, Ohio. D. A. Bashline, General Chairman, 3876 Turkeyfoot Rd., Akron 19, Ohio.
- American Vecturist Association (Transportation Token Collectors)** Annual Convention, Pittsburgh, Penn. August 2-3, 1958. Morton H. Dawson, Secretary, 182 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

- American Numismatic Association. Sixty-seventh annual convention. Aug. 13-16, 1958. Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead, Chairman, 1318 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.**
- Canadian Numismatic Association Annual convention, September 4-6, 1958. Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa, Ontario. Mrs. Louise Graham, CNA Secretary, 23 Hollywood Ave., Willowdale, Ontario.**
- New England Numismatic Association. Fourteenth annual conference. October 11-12, 1958, Bancroft Hotel, Worcester, Mass. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.**
- American Numismatic Association. Sixty-eighth annual convention. Aug. 25-29, 1959. Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Oregon.**

NOTES FROM YOUR LIBRARIAN

By

JOHN J. GABARRON

The last two months we have added about 60 books to the shelves of our library. Many more are being indexed and filed.

I am sorry that many of you have had to wait and are still waiting for your orders. It seems that some members do not like to let go of the books once they get them.

We have 24 copies of a pamphlet describing hard times tokens (16pp). These were donated by Kenneth W. Rendell and will sell for 25¢ each while they last.

I wish to thank the following for donations of books, pamphlets and old *Numismatists*: Dr. Chas. A. Dixon, James Kelly, Spink & Son, Xavier F. Calico, and Dr. John F. Lhotka. I know I have missed many others but I will get their donations acknowledged as soon as possible.

A small reminder to those who borrow books: Please enclose the small stamp envelope with returned books. This helps me to find the borrower's number more readily.

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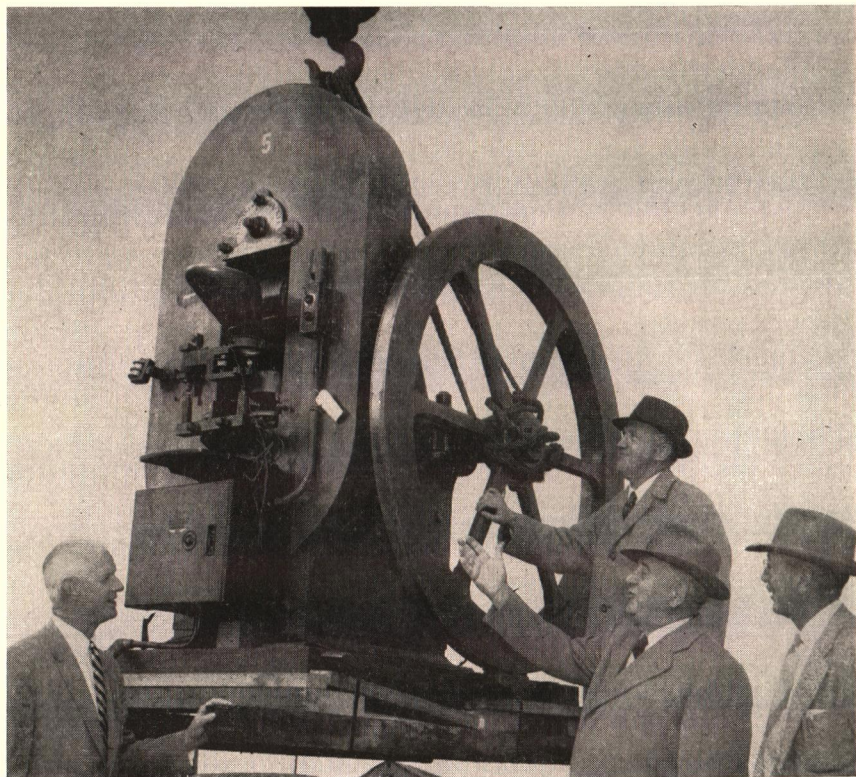
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OLD COIN PRESS RETURNING HOME

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A retired veteran of Nevada days is going home to rest — home to the old Carson City Mint building that now serves as the Nevada State Museum. Headed on the trip from San Francisco back to the city of its

shops of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, the famed Nevada short-line that carried some \$700,000,000 in silver and gold from Virginia City. It performed faithfully in Carson City until the mint ceased



Admiring the old coinage press in Oakland are, from left, W. P. Scott; Arthur Carmichael (back), mint superintendent; George Ruge, retired San Francisco mint foreman; Joe Jeans, Wells Fargo representative.

(Oakland Tribune Photo)

birth is a coining press which began turning out silver dollars and half eagles with the Carson City "CC" mintmark in 1878.

The return to Nevada will end the travels of the historic machine which took it 3,000 miles across country at one time and 3,000 miles back 44 years later. The old press was built in Carson City only a block away from the mint in the

coining operations in 1893 when Nevada's silver output had dwindled to a trickle of its heyday flow.

From Carson City, the coining press was taken to Philadelphia in 1899 where it was altered to conform to the operations of the Philadelphia mint and placed in regular service on silver coins. In 1943, 65 years after it began producing cartwheels in Nevada, the press was

transferred from Philadelphia to the San Francisco mint.

Until the San Francisco mint halted its century-old coin making operations in 1955, the old press continued to stamp out coins ranging in denominations from one cent to \$1. Somewhere along the way the press was modified so that it could be operated electrically.

It produced dollars at the rate of 100 strokes a minute, and smaller denominations at the rate of 120 strokes a minute. When stamping out one cent pieces, a dual die was used which made it possible to produce 240 coins a minute.

"It was my pet," George Ruge, retired foreman of the press and stamping room at the San Francisco mint, recalls. "It held up well and required very little maintenance."

Joining Ruge in his conviction

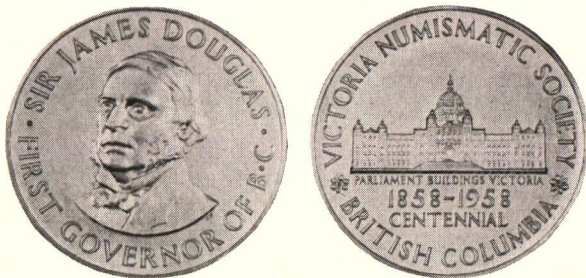
that the relic should be returned to Nevada because of its historical significance was Arthur C. Carmichael, San Francisco Mint superintendent. Helping to move the historic press to Carson City as a gesture of friendship to the Nevada Museum are the Biggs Crane and Rigging Co. of Oakland and Wells Fargo, Nevada trucking firm.

Supervising strengthening of the floor of the former stamping room in the museum where the five ton press will be placed on display are retired District Judge Clark Guild, museum chairman, and James Calhoun, museum director. Final resting place of the veteran will be the room where it first went into production, helping produce 9,054 half eagles and 2,212,000 "CC" silver dollars during 1878.

(Clipping sent in by K. O. Cunningham, Reno, Nev.)

BRITISH COLUMBIA CENTENARY MEDAL

Here is the first copy of the only official medal minted to commemorate the British Columbia centenary in 1958.



The famous engraver, H. Paget, O.B.E., who engraved the late King George VI on all British commonwealth coinage, was commissioned to engrave this medallion. Minting was done at the Royal Mint.

The Victoria Numismatic Society will present a gold medal to Princess Margaret during her visit to British Columbia next year. Medals were struck as follows: 440 bronze, 200 silver and two 18 carat gold. All are crown size. No gold or silver medals are available but while they last, bronze pieces may be obtained from the Victoria Numismatic Society, P. O. Box 73, Victoria, B. C. at \$2.75 each.

The hundredth annual meeting of the **American Numismatic Society** was held January 11, 1958, as the Society begins its centennial celebration.

JOHN S. ORMSBY: PHYSICIAN AND MINTER

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MANY physicians have been prominent in the field of numismatics, better known as the collecting and study of coins, or of money in general. A little known fact is that some physicians have been prominent for the coins they legally minted. Private coinage of gold coins acceptable as legal tender was common in the early United States, especially during the early gold rush days in the West. John S. Ormsby, M.D., was one of the first to mint gold coins in the pioneer West. Today, his coins are eagerly sought by the numismatic fraternity.

An act of Congress, dated April 2, 1792, provided for gold, silver and copper coinage. It also created the first United States mint in Philadelphia. Although this act generally forbade states, territories and local municipalities to mint coins, it did not specifically forbid private individuals or companies from doing so. Since the government was unable to supply a sufficient quantity of gold coins for general circulation, private persons took advantage of the loophole in the law to mint gold. In fact, they were actually encouraged by the government to do this. The law was not fully amended to prevent private coinage until after the Civil War, when there was no further need of such outside help. Private gold coins were first issued in the United States in Georgia in 1830 with official government approval.

Whether Dr. John S. Ormsby migrated to California during the gold rush with the intention of practicing

medicine or of mining gold is not known. He arrived in Sacramento in 1849 with his brother, Major William Ormsby.

John S. Ormsby was born in Pennsylvania on August 23, 1806. He attended school in Greensburg and took his academic degree in 1829 at Pittsburgh and his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania. The *New York Herald* of May 11, 1849, gives a full list of California-bound companies departing from St. Joseph, Missouri, on April 14 for the long journey over the plains and mountains. Among those listed in the roster was Dr. J. S. Ormsby of Pennsylvania. This wagon train consisted of four wagons, six mules to each, and necessary provisions.

On arrival in Sacramento Dr. Ormsby and his brother immediately set up a smelting and coinage business for minting gold coins of their own design. The firm name was J. S. Ormsby and Company. It was situated close to the flush gold workings. Since it was the nearest coining plant to the mines, it did an extensive business, turning out great numbers of coins. Five dollar and ten dollar pieces were minted. The coins were of Dr. Ormsby's own design. On one side was stamped UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, with CAL near the rim and JSO in the center; on the reverse side, 5 or 10 DOLLS. The coins were readily accepted as legal tender by the community. They were minted in 1849 and 1850 although none was dated. Although

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numerous coins were minted, only a very few remain today. As a result they rarely appear for sale in numismatic circles.

At the last recorded sale a few years ago the five dollar piece was being sold for \$7,500, and the ten dollar piece for \$5,500. It is interesting that the principal workman was a dentist, Dr. William W. Light. Difficulties were present in properly annealing the gold. The refined product was poor. Dr. Ormsby sought help and quickly hired Dr. Light, who corrected this difficulty. Although Dr. Light was paid \$50 a day, he did not consider this sufficient and soon left to mine gold himself; minting gold coins was lucrative. Dr. Ormsby received \$4 in gold for each \$20 worth minted.

Dr. Ormsby had a busy life. He practiced medicine in Sacramento for about 10 years. He was a mem-

ber of the California State Legislature in 1858. The gold excitement in Nevada in the early 1860s drew him there. He moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1866, where he practiced. He died at the home of a son, at Logan, Utah, on October 4, 1876.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING NOVEMBER 1957

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars				
Quarter Dollars	\$1,004,000.00	\$1,557,000.00	\$2,561,000.00	10,244,000
Dimes		207,734.00	207,734.00	2,077,340
Total Silver	1,004,000.00	1,764,734.00	2,768,734.00	12,321,340
MINOR				
Five-cent pieces	301,200.00	799,400.00	1,100,600.00	22,012,000
One-cent pieces	419,650.00	1,069,950.00	1,489,600.00	148,960,000
Total Minor	720,850.00	1,869,350.00	2,590,200.00	170,972,000
Total Domestic Coinage	\$1,724,850.00	\$3,634,084.00	\$5,358,934.00	183,293,340

Proof Coins manufactured at Philadelphia - 101,784 sets.

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS NONE

CUMULATIVE U. S. MINT REPORT FOR 1957 JANUARY THROUGH NOVEMBER

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	4,140,000	19,966,850
Quarter dollars	46,720,000	66,315,920
Dimes	160,160,000	92,907,730
Five cent pieces	38,408,000	133,884,900
One cent pieces	266,355,000	971,806,700
Proof sets struck during November		101,784
Proof sets struck January through November, 1957		1,206,783

One pretty girl to another: "The man I marry must be smart enough to make a lot of money, and stupid enough to give it to me."

STRANGE MONEY OF THE WORLD

By

COL. PHARES O. SIGLER, A.N.A. No. 9346

(Continued from January, 1958, issue)

SIEGE PIECES European Series No. 8

of Africa, especially Ethiopia, until recently, and in remote sections doubtless still circulate.



These silver coins are "siege pieces" or emergency money, issued by countries or cities while besieged by an enemy and during a period in which it was impossible to mint the regular coinage to pay the troops or meet the ordinary commercial needs of the inhabitants. Each has an interesting history and represents a historical event in the lives of the people who used them. Their shape is due to the necessity of clipping the metal with shears to shape the coins.

MARIA THERESA THALER European Series No. 9

The Maria Theresa thaler illustrated was first minted in Vienna, Austria, in 1781, although it was dated 1780. Since that time millions of these coins have been minted, but all retain their original date, 1780. The coins were the standard currency in many parts

When Italy took over Ethiopia, their currency was refused by the Africans, who formerly used the Austrian thalers, and it became necessary for the Italians to purchase the dies and mint the Austrian thalers, still maintaining the original date. Many reasons have been given why so many African natives preferred this coin to any other European currency for over 150 years. Some say it was because of its high silver content, others its beauty, and still others believe that the buxom figure of the Empress appealed to the natives who liked their women well fed. The real reason, however, is probably based on the simple fact that it is natural for all men to avoid change, and to prefer old clothing, and old tried and true coins, to new.

GERMAN PORCELAIN COINS
European Series No. 10

iron, and both of these metals were scarce. Many of these porcelain coins



The porcelain coins illustrated were used for currency in Germany after World War I, when the mark had depreciated to such an extent that it was impractical to mint coins in that denomination except in copper or

were manufactured at the Meissen factory, when post war conditions left little demand for their usual products. Germany had porcelain coins as early as the end of the eighteenth century, and these, too, were the product of the Meissen plant.

SWEDISH COPPER PLATE MONEY

European Series No. 11

The four daler piece illustrated was coined by Frederick I of Sweden in 1731 and weighs six pounds. Larger 10 daler pieces weighing 48 pounds,

four dalers worth of copper valued in silver.

Because wheelbarrows and wagons were needed to carry the large copper money to market, the Bank of Sweden soon issued "transportation notes"



and eight daler coins weighing 32 pounds were also minted in Sweden in lesser numbers and are now very rare.

These copper plate coins were issued from 1644 to 1759. The center stamp of the above piece contains the abbreviation SILF: MYNT, meaning "silver money," and the coin contains

upon deposit of the cumbersome coins in value equal to that of the notes. These notes then circulated in lieu of the copper plate money. The 10 daler piece is the largest and heaviest coin ever minted for general circulation by any government, and illustrates the economic principle that coins must be easily handled to be acceptable for any period of time.

To be continued

The Dominican Republic had the Mexican Mint strike 32,750 30 peso pieces (900 parts gold, 100 parts copper) for her in 1955.

LOS ANGELES A.N.A. CONVENTION

On to Los Angeles for the "fiesta de dinero," sixty-seventh annual A.N.A. convention, August 13 to 16, 1958. Though August seemingly is a long way off, it is not too soon to start planning to attend this great American Numismatic Association convention. This fiesta will be the tremendous affair you'll remember as long as you live.

No need to tell you what a fabulous city Los Angeles is. The pleasures and surprises in store for you and your family in this third largest city in the United States, are too numerous to recount.



Steering committee of the 1958 A.N.A. convention, left to right, General Chairman Earl Glen Whitehead, Paul Martin, George Bennett, Richard Goodson, Murray Singer, George A. ("Slim") Dunbar and William Spence.

Headquarters are at the great new Statler Hotel, situated in the heart of downtown Los Angeles, easily accessible to all freeways, and Hollywood, Beverly Hills and surrounding communities. You may even plan to route yourself with a stopover in fabulous Las Vegas or Reno, before or after the convention.

There have been fine bourses at previous conventions, but that in Los Angeles will eclipse anything you have ever seen. You'll see dealer displays that will literally "make you weep," coins of such rarity and ancient lineage that even the old-time dealers, not to mention collectors, will get a tremendous thrill viewing them. See them. Compare them. Do some trading to augment your personal collection.

We urge you to make your plans *now!* Whether you come by plane, train, car or bus, you will find accommodations unexcelled in all America, here in the City of the Angels. Huge parking lots adjacent to the Hotel Statler await your arrival and, of course, the cuisine is without peer. There are countless cafes, dining rooms and coffee shops to suit your wishes.

August, 1958! Remember the date! Don't be late! The Hotel Statler is the place. Here you will meet and mingle with fellow numismatists. Make your plans now, friends. If you wish any special information or

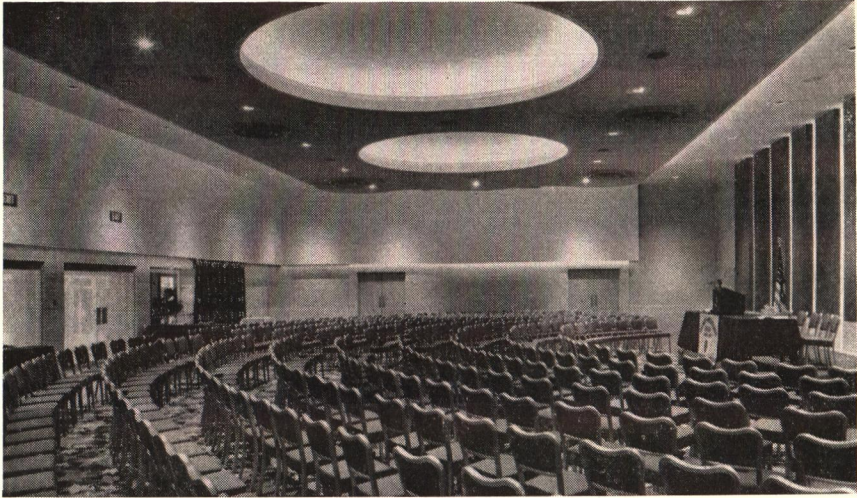
details, please don't hesitate to write me. It will be my pleasure to serve you!

NEW COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Chairman Earl Glen Whitehead announces the following additional appointments.

Paul O. Martin, 341 East Delaware Rd., Burbank, Calif. as registration chairman.

Mrs. Barbara Rhoads, 1128 Meadowbrook, Los Angeles 19, Calif., secretary.



Pacific Room, Hotel Statler

CONVENTION BOURSE

Clarence A. ("Slim") Dunbar says that additional space for bourse has been arranged for the 1958 convention. However, available space is rapidly being reserved and to avoid disappointment, dealers should immediately make reservations for space.

— JACK J. GORDON
Publicity Chairman

THE MEANING OF "BOURSE"

The word "bourse" (boors) has become an accepted term in numismatic nomenclature. Dealers' "bourse" tables are one of the key attractions at numismatic conventions. To the beginning collector, it may be of general interest to know why dealers' tables are referred to as "bourse" tables.

Dictionaries define the word "bourse" as an exchange or a place where merchants, bankers, etc., meet for business at certain hours, with particular reference to the stock exchange of Paris. Actually, "bourse" is a continental term for a stock exchange. The bourses of Paris, Berlin, and Brussels are all famous exchanges where merchants, merchandise brokers, etc., transact business.

The derivation of the word "bourse" is from the medieval Latin word *bursa*, meaning a purse. We are all familiar with the title, bursar of a college, which literally means one who is keeper of the *bursa* or purse. The English form *burse* went out of use in the eighteenth century, and today the accepted form is *bourse*. Indeed, the "bourse" table has been the seat of many pleasing transactions for both the dealer and for the collector. — D. K. ALBERT, A.N.A. No. 27764

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

Described by ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

AUSTRIA

men has been donated to the A.N.A.



10 Schillings, 1957. Silver. Obverse: Arms, legend around: REPUBLIK OSTERREICH. Reverse: Head of peasant girl with alpine head dress, date and value, reeded edge. (Lauren Benson)



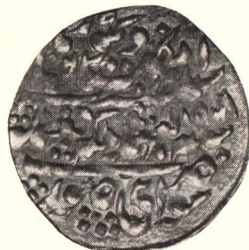
BRAZIL

collection by Vincent Torhan of the Numismatic Company of America.)



50 Centavos, 1957. Aluminum. Obverse: Arms surrounded by legend: REPÚBLICA DO ESTADOS UNIDOS DO BRASIL. Reverse: Value, date below. (Edmundo F. Vicente, who donated this specimen to the A.N.A. collection, informs us that this coin replaces the one struck in 1956 in aluminum-bronze.)

JAIPUR



1 Paisa, 1908. Bronze. This coin was struck under Madho Singh II who

EAST AFRICA

10 Cents, 1956. Bronze. Obverse: Crown above, value below center hole, ornaments on each side, legend: QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: Elephant tusks on each side, numeral 10 for value, above, date on bottom, inscription on top: EAST AFRICA, holed planchet. (This speci-

ruled from 1880 to 1922. It is interesting in that it is dated 1908, 29th regnal year of this ruler, but still bears the legend for Queen Victoria (should be Edward VII). Large round planchet.



1 Anna, 1943. Brass. Struck under Man Singh II in his twenty-first regnal year and the name of George VI. Square planchet.

The above specimens have been submitted by Krishna H. Pradhan and Lauren Benson, transliteration by William L. Clark, Curator of Oriental Coins at the A.N.S. Museum in New York. Raymond's *Coins of the Twentieth Century* and Yeoman's *Modern World Coins* list a nonexistent Madho Singh III for the period 1922 to 1948. This should be of course corrected to Man Singh II.

1 Paisa, 1913. Bronze. Arabic inscription on both sides, struck in the thirty-fourth regnal year of Madho Singh II which corresponds to 1913 A.D. under the rule of George V, the Indian emperor, but the inscription still reads VICTORIA. Large planchet similar to the paisa of 1908 as described above. (Krishna H. Pradhan)

MONACO



100 Francs, 1956. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Head of ruler; left, legend: RAINIER III PRINCE DE MONACO, name of designer LAGRIFFOUL and date at lower right. Reverse: Crowned arms dividing mintmark for Paris, value below, inscription on top: DEO JUVANTA. Reeded edge. (Lauren Benson)

NATIONAL COIN WEEK, APRIL 21-27, 1958

National Coin Week, sponsored by the American Numismatic Association, is an annual organized effort to call attention to the educational and recreational advantages of our mutual hobby—coin collecting, to recognize important milestones in the history and development of coinage, and to stimulate and encourage interest in collecting coins, medals and paper currency. The officers of your Association and your National Coin Week chairman invite and urge all affiliated clubs and members in all parts of the world to participate in this worthy event. We extend a very special invitation to the 72 new clubs who joined our association in 1957.

All clubs are requested to start your plans now. Appoint your coin week chairman, select your place for exhibits, and, regardless of our theme for coin week, you are invited to exhibit coins, medals and paper currency that will be educational to the public. The awards committee will award plaques to the three highest ranking participants in each division, including the junior clubs.

The theme for coin week will be announced later. Also, the next issues of *The Numismatist* will give you full particulars, instructions, etc. Entry blanks will be ready soon and will be mailed to your club secretary about March 1st. Members desiring to participate as individual exhibitors should request entry blanks from your general chairman before April 1st.

RAY O. LEFMAN, *Awards Chairman*
412 S. Van Brunt Blvd.
Kansas City 24, Missouri

LEO G. TERRY, *General Chairman*
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Indianapolis 1, Ind.

Notes & Queries

Enough Proofs for Everybody

In calendar year 1957, a record-breaking total of 1,247,952 U. S. proof sets were struck at the Philadelphia Mint.

Quad City Convention

The spring convention of the Quad City Coin Clubs will be May 18 at the American Legion Hall, Ashland, Ohio. Auction, bourse and exhibits will form part of the day's activities. For information, write James Switzer, care of the Courthouse, Ashland, Ohio.

Numismatics in Europe As Seen by A.N.A. Historian

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I returned to Hollywood from my assignment in Europe just in time for the holidays. The movie I was doing kept me so well occupied that I had very little time to devote to numismatics. I did, however, make a few observations.

The banks of Germany, France, Italy and other nations of Europe are buying and selling gold coins of all countries including the United States. The buy and sell prices of these gold coins are quoted daily in every European bourse. When I left Munich, the buying price of a U. S. \$20 was around \$40.75 while the selling price was about \$42.25, but these prices fluctuate daily.

I also found that in Germany they have been and still are, striking medals, mostly in gold. These are various sizes and commemorate numerous events as well as famous people. Among these are the 1957 Euratom; the Saardukaten; the Berlin; the Vom Stein in both silver and gold; a set of six of famous Germans and one commemorating the Seven Years European Payment Union. One dated 1958 and commemorating the various churches was being offered the last months of the year. Most of these medals come in proof as well as uncirculated and are beautifully struck. It seems the European numismatist has an abundant field from which to choose, especially in gold.

I communicated with Ludwig Grabow by phone while in Berlin and was able to call on Gerhard Hirsch in Munich where I found another German proof commemorative for my wife's collection. It was impressive

to see the nice quarters and voluminous library possessed by this European professional numismatist.

It was saddening, indeed, to learn of the death of my good friend B. Max Mehl. A great numismatist and a wonderful fellow, truly as A. K. termed him, "Mr. Coins."

— JACK W. OGILVIE
A.N.A. Historian

Central States Convention

The sixteenth annual convention of the Central States Numismatic Society is scheduled for the Netherlands Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 9-11. As the A.N.A. convention will be held on the Pacific coast the CSNS meeting may be the largest east of the Rockies in 1958. Coin collectors are urged to make reservations now, not only for hotel reservations, but also for bourse and exhibit space.

General Chairman Sol Kaplan has appointed the following committee chairmen: Forrest P. Howe, bourse; Ted Rogers, exhibits; Walter Broker, banquet; Fred T. Potts, registration; Julian S. Marks, awards and prizes; M. J. Brown, hotel; W. W. Lyon, entertainment; Philip E. Lyon, publicity; and Gordon Duval, security. Marvin S. Fessenden is general secretary. All convention communications should be sent to the chairman most concerned, Central States Convention Headquarters, 413 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dues in the Society are only \$1.00, which includes subscription to *The Sentinel*. For membership information write Dr. F. S. Epps, CSNS Secretary-Treasurer, P. O. Box 97, Homer, Mich.

Chemicals Change Paper Money Colors

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Regarding Mr. Krug's inquiry in the January issue, page 37, the yellow seal is the chemical reaction of applying a bleach, usually Clorox, to the red seal. Franksters are also responsible for changing the green reverse to a blue.

— NATHAN GOLD

Queries Answered

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Your "Notes and Queries" section of *The Numismatist* is a very interesting page and I thought I'd com-

ment on two recent letters that have appeared there.

No. 1. November, 1957, p. 1310: Amon Carter, Jr. The new \$5.00 Federal Reserve note. This new series is 1950B because a new signature is considered as a *minor* change in design. It takes a *major* change in design to change the year date, therefore the Bureau of Engraving and Printing just added a letter B. My guess on the question of the motto on the reverse is that when they do make the plate for the \$5.00 note it will not affect the year-date on the obverse since from what I have observed in examining small notes from 1928 to the present, changes in the reverses of the currency do not change anything on the obverse. The reason the date on the dollar was changed from 1935E to 1957 was because of a major change in the design. Comments on this change have already been published in the magazine.

No. 2. January, 1958, p. 37: Gary C. Krug. Change of color on U. S. notes. The U. S. has had only one yellow seal that was intentional, to my knowledge, and that was the North African Silver Certificate, 1935A series during World War II. The serial numbers on these certificates remained blue in color. Unless I miss my guess on the notes that Krug saw, the serial number was also in yellow. My bank gave me one like that about six months ago and a few weeks ago a dealer showed me over a dozen \$2.00 notes that were yellow or partially red and yellow. From the appearance of these notes and from the \$5.00 I saw (and remembering my stamp collecting days and the chemical changelings in my collection) again my guess is that someone has been dipping the money in alcohol or other solution. Upon checking with an ink manufacturing concern they tell me that red will change to yellow in the sun or when dipped into certain solutions that change fugitive inks (although I doubt if the Bureau would use a fugitive ink for our paper currency).

— IRVING GOLDEN
A.N.A. No. 29762
4367 Oakwood Ave.
Los Angeles 4, Calif.

"Memaloose Chickamin"?

The 1958 Canadian silver dollar commemorating the centennial of British Columbia has stirred up a controversy. Canadians are divided into two camps as to the interpretation

of the totem pole on the coin. One side says the piece is "memaloose chickamin" (death money) because the totem pole design is that of the mortuary pole of the Tsimshian tribe. Proponents claim the Haida tribe house pole, signifying happiness and family unity, has been reproduced.

That Yellow Seal

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Having read of Gary Krug's yellow seal 1953 series U. S. note, I am reminded that I had the same denomination and series with yellow seal but I have since spent it. At the time I thought I had a real rare one and showed it to my nephew. He said he could make one with chemicals, nail polish remover, peroxide, etc., which would change the color of the seal to red. Could it be that Krug's note is the same as the one I spent less than a year ago?

— ALBERT KRAMER
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New York 23, N. Y.

Michigan State Convention

The second annual Michigan State Numismatic Society's convention came to a successful conclusion Nov. 24, 1957. With 272 registered visitors and 46 dealers in attendance, the meeting exceeded last year's records. Awards were as follows: U. S. coins, A. F. Hausske, W. L. Carson, George Hatie; paper money, James Kirkwood, Walter L. Willson; ancients, George Hatie; foreign, Irving Moskovitz, Ben Smith; miscellaneous, odd and curious, Dr. Frank Limpert, Joe Lucas, J. S. Cebulskie; junior, William Davis, Edward DeHass. Judges, all A.N.A. officials, were: Lewis M. Reagan, C. C. Shroyer, and Glenn B. Smedley. The exhibits were of outstanding quality. Both the exhibit and bourse rooms were very active. The ladies entertainment was well received and the banquet closed with 140 in attendance.

Nebraska's Convention Set for March

The Nebraska Numismatic Association will hold its third annual convention in Lincoln, Nebr., at the Lincoln Hotel on March 22-23, 1958. David Pierce of Agency, Iowa will conduct the auction. Dealers wishing bourse space should make reservations now with Elmer G. Nelson, 3126 Shirley Court, Lincoln 5, Nebr. The Lincoln Coin Club will act as host.

"We promise you a very good time," Nelson says. "Plan now to attend one of the first of the spring conventions in the middle west."

Erratum

In my haste to make the printing deadline, I inadvertently repeated "A1" in error as the plate number for all of the notes on the chart published with my article, "The New 'Motto' Dollar Bill" in *The Numismatist*, November 1957, page 1302. The plate numbers, in the lower right corner of each note, for this example of Plate No. 1 should have read A1, B1, C1, D1, E1, F1, G1, and H1 consecutively downward in each of the four rows of notes shown on the chart. The alphabet letter arrangement remains the same, but the numeral following it is increased as additional plates are made. Suggest the corrections be written in on the chart for future reference.

—NATHAN GOLD

Wooden "Nickels"

Wooden "nickels" marking the tenth anniversary of the East Bay Coin Club may be obtained from Edward Fogler, 404 Twelfth St., Oakland 7, Calif. In four different colors, pieces are priced at 10¢ each plus postage.

Canadian Cents Stolen

Charles A. Spatari, Box 325, Rossland, B. C., reports the loss of a complete set of Canadian large cents valued at \$150.00. The coins were housed in a Whitman folder covered with a plastic sheet held on by Scotch tape. Spatari is offering a reward for the return of the coins.

Iowa Association Issues Bulletin

The first issue of *The I.N.A. Bulletin*, scheduled to be "published irregularly," was mailed to Iowa Numismatic Association members in November. Editor is M. P. Harvey, P. O. Box 855, Des Moines, Iowa.

The Iowa convention held in October was successful in most respects, with 150 registered, several hundred others present but not registered, 17 dealers, and an auction rivaling "big league" regional sales. Exhibit winners were Harold Baker in U. S. paper money, August Hausske in U. S. coins, Mortimer Puch in foreign coins, M. V. Sheldon in ancient coins and E. G. Nelson in the special group.

Arkansas Officers

President of the Arkansas Numismatic Society is S. W. Freeman and vice president is W. H. Bengal. Dr. Blair continues as treasurer and Ed Leaming as secretary.

Check Your Small Change

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I just thought that I would mention that there are still a few rare dates in circulation. During the last two years, I have sorted through a quarter of a million cents and have found all the Lincoln cents, except the 1909-S, VDB, including several 1931-S cents, plus some Indian heads. I hope this will encourage other collectors to keep their eyes open.

—LAMAR EIDSON
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1309 N. 2 St.
Temple, Texas

Mint Sealed Proof Sets

Some coin collectors, especially those who have never collected proof sets, are uninformed as to when the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia began putting sets in the laminated plastic in sealed envelopes. Up until July, 1955, proof sets were packed in cardboard boxes approximately 2¼ by 2¼ inches. In that month the mint began putting up proof sets as they are today. Occasionally a purchaser who has specified mint sealed proofs returns the cardboard container to the dealer thinking that unless sets are housed in the laminated plastic, they are not mint sealed.

Advertisement Error

Bebbee's, 4514 N. 30th St., Omaha, Nebr., reports an error in his advertisement on page 128 of the January *Numismatist*: Under "Single Great Rarities" the second group, F-21 to F-25, should have been listed as 1875 instead of 1880.

The Motto's Fate Fifty Years Ago

A "50 years ago today" story in the *Brockton Daily Enterprise*, November 17, 1957, said that President Theodore Roosevelt explained the omission of "In God We Trust" from the then new gold coins was because he thought the phrase too sacred for such use. (Thanks to Mrs. Dean R. Noyes.)

Faulty Five Center

Dear Sir:

Recently I obtained a 1952-D five cent piece bearing a die flaw on the reverse which formed clouds over Monticello. I would like to know if others have been found.

—GEORGE R. BECHTEL
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Canton 10, Ohio

What Others Publish

American Numismatic Society's Museum Notes VII is off the press and contains the following articles: "A Hoard of Athenian Fractions" by Margaret Thompson; "Overstrikes of Magna Graecia" by Sidney P. Noe; "The Earliest Coins of Ilium" by Arthur R. Bellinger; "A Tetradrachm of Azes II Struck at Sangala-Euthydemia" by Edmund Zygman; "On the Retariffing of the Roman Denarius" by Theodore V. Buttrey, Jr.; "Diocletian as 'Aeternus Augustus'" by C. H. V. Sutherland; "Coins of the Roman World: Selected Accessions, 1953, and Other Noteworthy Pieces" by Aline Abaecherli Boyce; "A Roman Bronze Weight from Egypt" by Mabel Lang; "The Relation of Subsidiary Coinage to Gold under Valerian and Gallienus" by Louis C. West; "A Note on the Miliarensis from Constantine to Heraclius" by Howard L. Adelson; "A Hoard of Rhenish Schüsselfennige" by Henry Grunthal; "Some German Counterstamps of the late Seventeenth Century and the Standard of the Leipzig Convention" by Herbert J. Erlanger; "The Coins of Luis I of Spain" by Robert I. Nesmith; "Some Arab-Sassanian and Related Coins" by George C. Miles; "Chemical Composition of Some Early Dirhems" by Earle R. Caley; "The Bilingual Coins of Hetoum I (1226-1270) King of Cilician Armenia" by Paul Bedoukian; "Additional Notes on the Early Coinage of Transoxiana II" by Richard N. Frye and Walter B. Henning; "War Medals and Paper Money of Georgia in Transcaucasia (1915-1924)" by David M. Lang; "A Note on Egyptian Gold and Silver Assay Marks" by George C. Miles; "Picinus Medal by Pisanello" by Henry Grunthal; "Two Unrecorded Bryan Tokens" by Henry Grunthal. The whole is illustrated by 45 plates and the text encompasses 257 pages.

A History of the Dollar by Arthur Nussbaum, published by the Columbia University Press, 1957, selected bibliography, 308 pages, \$4.50. "This book tries to indicate the political,

economic, and psychological factors underlying the monetary history of the United States. . . . It also includes some numismatic lore, much of it perhaps not new to numismatists (*sic*), which I hope the general reader will find interesting," says the author in the preface.

The Coinage of the Tulunids by Oleg Grabar, Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 139, published by the American Numismatic Society, 1957, three plates, 78 pages.

The Canadian Numismatic Journal, December, 1957, "An Unlisted 'Canadian' Token" by Maurice M. Gould; "Counterfeiting" by H. H. Moreau (Assistant Chief of Police, Hamilton, Ontario); "Numismatica Alcoholic" by R. C. Willey; chapter news.

The December, 1957, issue of *The Johns Hopkins Magazine*. The Curator of the Fine Arts Collection at Johns Hopkins University, Sarah E. Freeman, has written an excellent article "Coins: Treasure Trove of History," based on the great coin collection at the school.

The July, 1957 *William and Mary Quarterly* carried a 32 page story entitled "John Locke, the Great Recoinage, and the Origins of the Board of Trade, 1695-1698" with the bibliographical footnotes, by Peter Laslett.

The *American Journal of Archaeology*, October, 1957, had a story by C. F. Cheng and C. M. Schwitter on "Nickel in Ancient Bronzes," bibliography, 16 pages.

Fred Reinfeld has written another numismatic book, this one called *The Story of Paper Money*, illustrated, 128 pages, Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., New York, N. Y., 1957.

Beverly Smith, Jr. is the author of "What You Don't Know about Money," curious facts about currency and counterfeiters, in the January 11, 1958 *Saturday Evening Post*.

Calcoin News, January, 1958. "A Russian Medal" by James Todorovic; "Eureka Springs, Ark., Scrip" by Charles Kappen; CSNA convention news and pictures; "Who's Who in California Numismatics: A. W. Ritchie" by R. G. McArthur; club news.

The Essay-Proof Journal, October, 1957. The fourth instalment of the reprinting of "Bank Note Engraving" by W. L. Ormsby; philatelic articles.

The Numismatic Circular, December, 1957. "Bronze Roman Imperial Coinage of the Late Empire" by R. A. G. Carson and J. P. C. Kent; "The Coinage of South Germany in the Thirteenth Century" by D. M. Met-

calf; "A Mythical Moneyer of Maldon" by R. H. M. Dolley; "Aspects of Victoria on Roman Coins, Gems, and in Monumental Art" by Cornelius C. Vermeule; book reviews; "The Coinage of Milan" by W. J. W. Potter; "The Osmania Sicca of Hyderabad" by Murmuz Kaus; "Orders, Decorations and Medals: A Select Bibliography"; numismatic organizations; items for sale.

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Price Lists

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Canada Coin Exchange, Box 35, Terminal A, Toronto, Canada. October-November bulletin. Canadian coins and paper money, U. S. coins, foreign gold coins, supplies.

Copley Coin Co., 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. January, 1958, list. Canadian, Newfoundland coins, U. S. commemoratives, U. S. halves, dimes, large cents, miscellaneous lots.

Benjamin B. Du Bose, P. O. Box 993, Atlanta 1, Ga. Special sale of U. S. paper money.

Eureka Coin Shop, 678 Geary St., San Francisco 2, Calif. Catalog for 1958. Numismatic accessories.

Frederick S. Knobloch, Box 104, Williamsbridge Station, New York 67, N. Y. Books, Greek and Roman coins.

William E. Marley, 98 Barton Ave., Toronto 4, Ontario, Canada. Canadian and Newfoundland lists free.

B. Romer, P. O. Box 267, Goleta, Calif. List of U. S. dimes, cents, quarters, etc.

Paul Tinchant, 64 rue de la Loi, Brussels, Belgium. List 438. Roman coins bronze and silver, ancient Greek bronzes, European coins and medals in silver and bronze, transportation bronze medals, monuments and churches in bronze medals by Wiener.

Randolph Zander, 3217 Martha Custis Dr., Alexandria, Va. Christmas and January, 1958 lists. Foreign coins, dollar size coins, numismatic books, foreign minor coins.

Southern Cal. Meeting

The Numismatic Association of Southern California will hold its annual convention at the New Statler Hotel in Los Angeles February 28 through March 2. W. R. Fanning is general chairman and Abner Kreisberg will handle the auction. Exhibits chairman is C. A. Dunbar, 937 S. La Brea, Inglewood, Calif.

Theodore Roosevelt Medals and Tokens

Information on Theodore Roosevelt medals and tokens is sought by the Editor. The coöperation of fellow numismatists in supplying obverse and reverse descriptions, sizes in sixteenths of an inch, metals, etc., will be greatly appreciated.

Suggests Design Change in Cent

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

With the year 1959 approaching, I was thinking that the one hundred fiftieth birthday anniversary of Lincoln could be noted by placing the log cabin of his birth on the reverse of the cent. This could be used to replace the present wheat heads, with the lettering arranged around the cabin. With respect to V. D. Brenner, the obverse could be redesigned with the bust of Lincoln shortened enabling a larger head or closer view. Also the home of Washington, Mount Vernon, could be placed on the reverse of the quarter in keeping with the pictorial theme on the five cent piece and the half dollar. Perhaps other readers have ideas on the subject.

— MELVIN F. JOHNSON
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In Congress

A bill (H. R. 9724), sponsored by Representative John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania, has been introduced in the House and referred to the Committee on Armed Services. It provides for the presentation of a medal

to one who has been a member of a United States Antarctica expedition for more than 30 days.

Colorado-Wyoming Meeting

The Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association's convention will be held at the Elk's Club, Lakewood, Colo., September 27-28. Host is the Jefferson County Coin Club.

Large Cents Auctioned by New Netherlands

Among the material offered by the New Netherlands Coin Company in its December 6-7, 1957, auction were over 700 lots of large cents. Prices realized on some of them were:

1793 Chain AMER. C. 1-A ..	\$1400.00
1793 Chain. C. 1-C. AU-55	1275.00
Another less sharp, part red ..	1350.00
1793 Chain periods. AU-50; reworked in r. obverse field	975.00
Another, EF-40, Few tiny digs	480.00
1793 Wreath. C. 9-G. EF	350.00
1793 Wreath. C. 9-H. Abt. EF	310.00
1793 Lib. Cap. C. 12-L. VG ..	190.00
1794 H-37; S-30. EF-45	105.00
1794 H-41; S-38. F-12	41.00
1794 H-42; S-40. Abt. VF-20 ..	87.50
1794 H-20; S-42. VF-20	75.00
1794 H-34; S-43. Ex. Fine ..	170.00
1794 H-47; S-45. Fine-15	150.00
1794 H-14; S-57. Mint state ..	315.00
1794 H-16; S-58. EF-45	290.00
1794 New var., obv. S-65. F ..	950.00
1795 D-68; S-74. EF-45	190.00
1795 D-66; S-76a. Fine-15 ..	150.00
1795 D-66; S-76b. Mint state ..	140.00
1795 D-69; S-77. VF-35	65.00
1795 Jefferson Hd. F-15; imp.	180.00
1796 Cap; S-81. VF-35	105.00
1796 Cap; S-82. Fine-15	80.00
1796 Cap; S-86. Fine-15	100.00
1796 DB; S-102. VF-25 to 30 ..	87.50
Another; late state. VF-30 ..	160.00
1796 DB; S-112. AU-50	725.00
1796 DB; S-119. MS-65	335.00
1797 D-94; S-120a. EF-45 ..	140.00
1797 CN-7; S-124. Fine-15 ..	550.00
1797 D-109; S-128. EF-45 ..	180.00
1797 D-100; S-135. MS-65 ..	225.00
1797 D-101; S-137. EF-45 ..	100.00
1797 D-97; S-143. Fine-15 ..	165.00
1798 D-110; S-155. VF-35 ..	92.50
1798 D-122; S-157. AU-55 ..	130.00
1798 D-126; S-158. EF-40 ..	125.00
1798 D-123; S-164. EF-40 ..	130.00
1798 D-133; S-171. EF-45 ..	170.00
1798 C-42; S-182. EF-40 ..	135.00
1799/8 EF-40; sharpest known but somewhat imperfect	1900.00
1799/8 Fine-15 to VF	425.00
1799 Very fine-25	700.00
1800 D-149; S-199. VF; imp. ..	39.00

1800 D-148; S-200. VF-35 ...	100.00
1800 D-152; S-206. VF-30	100.00
1800 D-155; S-210. Fine-15 ...	152.50
1800 CN-25; S-212. VF-35	120.00
1801 D-160; S-216. MS-60	180.00
1801 D-159; S-221. Abt. VF-20	17.50
1802 N-5; S-229. AU-50	82.50
1802 N-12; S-234. Abt. VF-20	52.50
1802 D-178; S-235. VF-35 ..	82.50
1803 D-189; S-245. MS-60	220.00
1803 D-182; S-247. MS-60	600.00
1803 D-193; S-258. MS-65	130.00
1803 D-194; S-259. EF-40	150.00
1803 D-197; S-265. Fine	30.00
1804 Both breaks. VF-30 plus	290.00
1805 D-199; S-267. MS-65	235.00
1805 D-200; S-268. VF-35	92.50
1805 D-201; S-269. AU-50	92.50
1806 D-202; S-270. VF-35	35.00
1807 D-203; S-273. AU-50	132.00
1807 D-206; S-275. EF-40	120.00
1808 13 stars. S-279. VF-35 ..	50.00
1809 EF-40. 2 at 72.50 &	130.00
1811/0 VF-35	62.50
1814 Pl. 4 EF-45 .. 2 at 32.00 &	30.00
1816 N-1; III. VF-30	18.00
1816 N-3. Very fine-30	26.00
1816 N-4. Mint state-60	38.00
1817 N-5. MS-60 to 65	32.00
1817 N-15. Mint state-60	32.00
1817 15 stars. AU-55	42.00
1818 N-4. Fine-15	140.00
1818 N-6. Mint state-65	31.00
1818 N-10. Mint state-70	19.00
1819 N-7. About VF	22.00
1820 N-5. AU-55	35.00
1820 N-14. Rubbed MS-60 ...	185.00
1821 Close date. Abt. MS-60 ..	135.00
1821 Wide date. EF-40	40.00
1822 N-3. MS-60 to 65	100.00
1822 N-7. Almost MS-60	85.00
1822 "Blaisdell 13." Fine	102.50
1823 Defective unc. as made ..	600.00
1824/2 N-1. Almost unc.	67.50
1824 N-2. "Gem" MS-65	310.00
1824 N-4. MS-60 to 65	200.00
1825 N-4. Mint state-60	100.00
1826 N-1. MS-60 to 65	225.00
1826/5 N-8. Abt. MS-60	64.00
1827 N-1. Almost MS-70	170.00
1827 N-2. MS-60 to 65	80.00
1828 N-6. Almost MS-65	56.00
1829 N-5. Sm. letters. VF-35 ..	35.00
1830 N-2. Mint state-65	130.00
1830 N-5. Mint state-60	55.00
1830 N-6. Sm. letters. VF-35 ..	59.00
1830 N-11. Barely VG	42.00
1831 N-3. Mint state-65	35.00
1831 N-8. Mint state-65	56.00
1831 N-14½. VF-35	56.00
1832 N-2½. Almost MS-65 ..	36.00
1833 N-1. Mint state-60	52.00
1833 N-5. Mint state-70	54.00
1834 N-5½. Ex. Fine-45	64.00
1835 "B-18." Fine-15	82.50
1836 N-6. Mint state-65	42.00
1839 N-13. Booby hd. MS-60 ..	75.00

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

(Continued from December, 1957, issue)

N.HA.1 – HALLIDAY – 1827

OBVERSE – In three concentric circles are arranged the various phases of the new and full moon, with the month, date, and time for each recorded. In fourth concentric circle SEPTUAG. FEB. 11/ SHROVE. S. FEB. 28/ MID . LENT .MAR 25 / PALM . S . APRIL 8./ In fifth concentric circle EASTER . APR. 15/ WHITSUN. JUN. 3/ TRIN. JUNE 10/ADVENT . DEC. 2/. In center is medallion with bust facing left. Inscribed around GEORGIUS IV BR IT. REX.



REVERSE – At top in three lines 1827/ A CALENDAR/ SUNDAY FIGURES. Below around in two lines HILARY TERM JAN. 23 to FEB. 12./ EASTER . MAY 2 TO 28. *TRINITY . JUNE 15 to JULY 4. * MICHAEL. NOV. 6 to 28. In center is shield containing calendar in seven columns and six lines. In lower right hand corner DOM. LET. G At base of shield HALLIDAY. FECIT. BIRM. Below in two lines moon ECLIPSED / NOV. 3. 30 M.P. 3. A. ENDS 46 M.P. 6

Size 24. Metal – white metal. Plain edge.

N.HA.2 – HALLIDAY – 1828

OBVERSE – Very similar to preceding, with necessary changes in holiday dates.



REVERSE – Very similar to preceding, with necessary changes in holiday dates, 1828.

Size 24. Metals – brass and white metal. Plain edge.

N.HA.6 – HALLIDAY – 1832

OBVERSE – In three concentric circles are arranged the various phases of the new and full moon, with the month, date, and time for each recorded. In fourth concentric circle SHROVE S. MAR.4/ MID LENT APR. 1/ PALM S. APR. 15/ SEPTUAG. FEB. 19. In fifth circle TRINITY JUN. 17/ ADVENT DEC. 2/ EASTER APR. 22/ WHITS. JUNE 10/. In center is medallion with bust facing right. Inscribed around WILLIAM II KING OF G. BRIT.



REVERSE – At top in three lines A CALENDAR/ LEAP 1832 YEAR/ SUNDAY FIGURES. Below around in two lines HILLARY TERM JAN. 11 TO JAN. 31/ EASTER APR. 16 to MAY 12* TRINITY MAY 26 to JUNE 16* MICHLIS NOV. 2 to NOV. 25. In center is shield containing calendar in seven columns and six lines. In lower right corner DOM LET. A.G. Below shield in three lines SUN ECLIPSED/ JULY 27 8 M.P. 2 A./TILL 28 M.P. 2.

Size 24. Metal – copper. Plain edge.

Because of extreme similarity to preceding piece, we assume medal was made by Halliday.

N.HA.7 – HAMBURG – 1805

OBVERSE – In center figure of Mercury standing to right behind Minerva sitting to right. In background a ship. Below ground line date 1805. On base LOOS. Calendar figures around in three concentric circles.

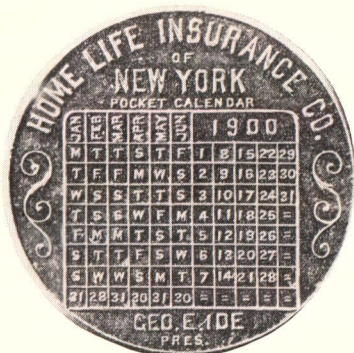


REVERSE – Above CALENDAR/FUR HAMBURG/ FRUHLING 21 MERZ SOMMER 21 JUN 1/ HEREST. 20 SEPT. WINTER 22 DEC. Below H 3 KONIGE 6 JAN. MARIAER. 2 FASTN. 26 FEB./ PFINGSTEN 2 JOHAN I 24 JUN./ MARIAE. 2 JUL.MICH 29 SEPT./WEIHNACHT 25 DEC. At right SICHT (moon) FINAST 15 JAN. U. 1/ JUL. At left U N S* FINST: U 30 JAN 26 JUN./26 JUL. 20 DEC. In center calendar in 14 columns and 13 rows.

Size 27½. Metals – silver (Woodward 2903), copper-silvered (electro?). Plain edge.

N.HO.1 – HOME* LIFE INSURANCE – 1900

OBVERSE – Above in four lines HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO. / OF / NEW YORK/ POCKET CALENDAR. In center calendar from January to June in nine lines and 11 columns. Below in two lines GEO. E. IDE / PRES. 1900

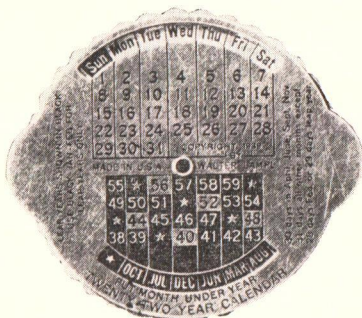


REVERSE – Above in three lines E. S. BARKER, MANAGER / 17 MILK ST. / POCKET CALENDAR. In center calendar from July to December in nine lines and 11 columns. Below in two lines BOSTON / MASS.

Size 30. Metal – aluminum. Plain edge. Listed in *Numismatics of Massachusetts* as No. 483.

N.HO.2 – HOOD, H.P. & SONS – 1938-1959

OBVERSE – Around edge H.P. HOOD & SONS DAIRY PRODUCTS. In center, head of a cow.



REVERSE – Movable calendar, on movable part days of week repeated five times with Sundays in black and months of the year. The stationary part above center dates 1 through 31 in five lines and seven rows. Below years (19)38 through (19)59, below this PUT MONTH UNDER YEAR/TWENTY-TWO YEAR CALENDAR/. To right of center 30 DAYS IN APRIL, JUNE, SEPT, NOV./ 31 DAYS ALL OTHER MONTHS EXCEPT/ 28 DAYS FEB. or 29 DAYS LEAP YEAR./ To left LEAP YEAR SHOWN IN BLACK/ USE BLACK*JAN*FEB FOR/LEAP YEARS ONLY./ In center MADE IN U.S.A. / COPYRIGHT 1939 / BY / WALTHER

Size 26. Metal – aluminum. Attributed to Boston, Mass.

To be continued

MONETARY INTERMEDIATES

By

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MOST OVERLOOKED of the many corners of modern numismatics tend to be those where "lawful money" has been edged out by some specialized substitute, itself "money" in a restricted but orthodox sense. These niches in the economic structure where true money functions less than at its best have given birth to a great diversity of stamps, tokens, coupons, tickets and vouchers which, for need of a formal numismatic term, might be grouped in a classification of "monetary intermediates." The intended purposes of such intermediates is to bridge the gap between money and the job it has to do. Whether they convert a quarter into bus fares, a milk budget into tickets or tokens, or a year's savings into stock certificates, money orders or travellers' checks, they augment and channel the normal functions of money. Although functioning on the outskirts of the monetary system, they have become a vital part, and a characteristic, of it. As such, they justify the attention of the numismatist. They merit representation in his collection, if he wishes it fully illustrative of monetary media of today.

In setting out to focus attention on so neglected a category, this article recognizes and accepts an inherent inferiority of such intermediates in relation to the more traditional numismatic groupings. Being primarily local in nature, the intermediate cannot hope for the strong national and international prestige accorded the medal, the coin and the monetary note. Nor can it be regarded as likely to yield financial dividends as an item for investment. However, it may more than compensate for such lackings to the extent that it will be readily accessible, of definite local appeal,

and a possible pioneer ground for numismatic study and research. The close association of the monetary intermediate with the regional economic situation renders it potentially uncommonly instructive in a study of money, and its inherent limitations, in commerce of today.

Monetary intermediates, in their multitude of forms, require individual consideration prior to acceptance, in our thinking, as subsidiary monetary media. Our criterion for such acceptance must be the degree to which the intermediate can supplement or channel the functioning of cash.

Tokens, the forerunners of sound systems of national currency in many nations, clearly never yielded to extermination when their strict monetary use was curtailed. They persist today, in modern garb, performing specialized functions which surprisingly often are closely akin to their intended purposes of a century past. Especially in transportation systems, where awkward monetary sums repeatedly may be in demand, they have found an economic niche where indisputably they excel over cash. Their distinction from true money must be made on the criterion that today normally they do not undergo circulation, but rather re-issuing, a sort of re-birth as contrasted with a prolonged economic life. Transportation tokens, as such, are accepted by many collectors (vecturists). Their study has developed into a recognized, if restricted, numismatic branch.

Thin, however, must be the line dividing the token from the ticket or coupon for whose function it competes. Yet the distinction appears strong to the numismatist. Revealing, nonetheless, is the degree to which fast presses and intricate numberers have given the ticket an

edge over the token in many communities. In Canada's metropolis, tokens are of great tradition, but have been extinct for 98 years.¹ Tickets pay Montreal tram fares and bridge tolls, purchase dairy products, theater admissions and train rides. So doing, they convert currency into goods and services, and become monetary intermediates to the extent that they encroach on money's prime function. They differ from the token in this respect only as the numismatist's chief interest, the coin, differs from the monetary note, which he was slow to accept.

Undoubtedly a prime example of the monetary intermediate, until cancelled, is the postage stamp. Its ready availability and the fine work of line which may characterize it would seem sufficient to have established its study as an obvious and popular numismatic specialization of a century ago—which, of course, it did not. Here, again, the old school numismatist would not hesitate to brand himself "traditionalist" and traditional numismatics restricts itself sharply to medals and monetary coins. The result to be expected was the overwhelmingly rapid development of philately as a separate, if related, science. There can be no denying, however, that a superficial representation of postal stationery and adhesives, in their various principal classifications, would merit a distinct place in a study of money and intermediates of a nation. It would seem justified to note both broadening of scope for numismatics and close ties between numismatist and philatelist as the healthy present trend.

Channelling cash, as they do, revenue adhesives and their variants merit numismatic consideration as intermediates. Their interest value likely will be underestimated until we reflect upon the great diversity of functions they serve. The tax token, numismatically familiar, is

but a stepping stone to a wealth of intermediates, many distinctive for notable engraving and elaborateness of design.

Stocks and bonds, in the thoughts of many, rate as senior forms of money. To the analytic economic mind, however, it is not surprising that they fall short of such an appraisal, but they must be accepted as the vital instruments of commerce that they are. Many collectors of paper money look to historic bonds with keen interest. Certainly, bonds, savings certificates, stamps and coupons have the right to be regarded as monetary intermediates. In their defunct forms, when accessible, they offer basis for a distinctive study and collection, often of considerable artistic note.

A check—is it money? The economist, wisely, may choose to draw fine distinctions between the functionings of the check and of currency, as such,² but the public normally does not. To the average man, a check, personal, corporate or governmental, is money in transit: hence, a monetary intermediate in the fullest sense. Certainly above dispute is its lengthy tradition, widespread acceptance and fundamental importance to our monetary system. Other vouchers which, of right, we may regard as cash in transit would include the gift certificate, the travelers' check and the postal or bank money order. It is revealing, in each case, to observe how the intermediate is given rise to by an inherent weakness in our legal currency, as applied to specialized circumstances in life.

Monetary intermediates which are strictly local in function often more than compensate for their restricted national prestige through a distinct community appeal, portraying as they do how local money is channelled to fullest use. The train ticket to the suburbs, the tram token and the milk coupon, the premium

1. A uniform monetary system was introduced to Canada (then Quebec and Ontario) with the inauguration of decimal coinage in 1858. On confederation, the federal government assumed responsibility in monetary matters and, from 1870, added impetus to the excellent coinage system already 12 years in effect.

2. Any qualified economics text should be in a position to bring such distinctions pointedly to the fore.

stamp and the gift voucher take over in local economies where the national dollar leaves off. Fascinating on their own merits can be the multitude of stamps and certificates devised by local merchants to award premiums. Especially if such a voucher be redeemable in merchandise or cash, it is difficult to dispute its monetary significance during its brief, restricted span of life.

Taking the dollar to "lowest common denominator," in a striking way, such intermediates possess strong inherent "local appeal" for club exhibits and the like. Significantly, they lend themselves readily to illustration of the fascination of money in its many forms. Visualize an exhibit depicting the dollar and the multitude of intermediates that translate it into a community's services and goods. Here you have the key to broader economic interest, and understanding of day-to-day workings of the more formal money you collect. For, at most, a very few dollars, your exhibit or accumulation converts thoughts of static money to consideration of money in transition, builds study of money as an art and science to appreciation of it as a vital community force.

Not rare are occurrences of monetary intermediates bridging the gap and functioning truly as cash. Commodities, too, can perform such a function, but only on a highly re-

stricted scale if a nation's economy be sound.³ But how often do mint stamps substitute as money in mail transactions, or ten cent car tickets, between acquaintances, serve the purpose of a dime? Without doubt, such happenings are frequent. There can be no doubt that intermediates, even functioning as intended, usurp certain powers of cold cash. But such need not be our concern. Primarily, intermediates enable legal money to function more fully and effectively. Such is their strongest justification for being considered of numismatic note.

Confusion may arise as to the place of the monetary intermediate in the organized collection. The question is as difficult to answer as the more fundamental one of the novice, "What shall I collect?" To include or exclude, the decision must be his. Stemming from off-beat corners of numismatics, monetary intermediates offer areas where a collector who so chooses can pioneer, at little cost. Slim will be his chances of any great profit, but the opportunity of a less demanding and more individualistic numismatic sideline may possess inherent appeal. By specializing privately where most of the collecting world chooses not to tread, he may find the old pioneer spirit coupled with the basic fascination of monetary study in a unique collection, certainly its own reward.

3. To view how an economic system can function without true money, one cannot do better than to look to the revealing paper, "The Price System in Microcosm: A P.O.W. Camp," by R. A. Radford, and included in *Basic Economics — A Book of Readings*, edited by Gayer, Harriess and Spencer and published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, 1951.

U. S. 1958 PROOF SETS

On November 1, 1957, the Philadelphia Mint began accepting advance orders for 1958 proof sets. Orders will be filled in a strict sequence of receipt date, and will be accepted, packed and shipped in either one set (\$2.10) or two set (\$4.20) packages. Orders for more than two sets must be in lots of five sets (\$10.50), 10 sets (\$21.00), 25 sets (\$52.50), 50 sets (\$105.00), 100 sets (\$210.00) or multiples of 100 sets only. If the quantities ordered exceed the Mint's ability to produce, the policy of shipping limited quantities on large orders and favoring the individual collector on small orders will be resumed. Remittances should be certified personal check, U. S. postal money order or bank cashier's check. Prices and terms are subject to change without notice. Send orders to Mrs. Rae V. Biester, Superintendent, United States Mint, 16th and Spring Garden Sts., Philadelphia 30, Pa.

THE CENT COLLECTORS' FORUM

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Collectors are invited to send in new information and questions or problems to Mr. Breen at Box 1024, Grand Central Station, New York City 17. All questions will be answered; all items of general interest, including questions and answers, will be published; all sources will be acknowledged with thanks. Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope for personal reply.

1805. S-268. "How have the mighty fallen!" Once called an R-6, this is now a very low R-5 and may even be R-4. A flood of worn examples turned up shortly after the book came out. In addition, a few high grade coins have also appeared, one of them AU-50, two about EF and at least two VF. Proskey-Doughty called the variety "only scarce" back in 1890.

1805. S-269. Comes with a bulge in die left of lowest curls, and heavy traces of wreath left and right of head, especially at nose and neck. Clapp's mint state example cost him \$125 in 1926, which was then a world's record, but it has been exceeded once or twice in recent years.

1806. S-270. Possibly six known in mint state. Later strikes show heavy traces of wreath on obverse, and multiple incusations of head and bust on reverse; the die wears down but does not break up.

1807. S-271. Very rare without the comet showing, and in this state usually comes well worn. Later states show increasing numbers of flaws parallel to the comet, and finally the 7 in date is obliterated. One seen with double profile.

1807. S-272. Fuller, of New Hartford, N. Y., discovered an example with a break from border to brow just above eye, passing through R and weakening TY. (Lux coll.) The Hines coin, AU-50, realized \$360 in Chapman's Sleicher sale over 30 years ago. Second best is presumably the Dr. French coin, EF; this first appeared in the Twining sale, (Woodward, April, 1886), "from a Boonville, N. Y., lady," later went to the late T. James Clarke and is now owned by a distinguished New York collector.

1807. S-273. A swell develops behind lowest curl; there appear traces of wreath all over obverse. Reverse on a very few examples shows a heavy rim break over ST. The discovery example of this break was in the War-

field collection. Though common, one of the commonest of the Draped Bust cents, in ordinary grades, this is very rare in mint state.

1807. S-274. Easily R-4 and possibly should grade R-5, as it is about as often seen as the S-275! Final state shows ONE CENT obliterated by die buckling. Usually off center so that left border is heavy, right border absent. Very rare in fine. Only one is reported in mint state (ex-Brand).

1807. S-275. See comment to No. 268. This is now barely R-5 and may be R-4; the flood of new specimens comprised mainly coins from grade 1 to VG-8. Develops heavy incusations of wreath on obverse; die sinking at LIB. Usually off center so that right border is wide, UNITED weak.

1807. S-276. Develops several rim breaks over LIBE; not much rarer with them than without. The breaks involve border denticles but do not reach down toward the letters. Extremely rare in mint state. The Bement coin, probably finest (MS-65), brought \$170 in 1916 when the "Abbey" 1799 brought only \$160! The latter has since sold for \$1100. Only one other MS-60 has been offered at auction in recent years (Warfield's).

1808. A few new mint state examples have turned up of all three varieties. No. 277 occasionally comes with all thirteen stars plain and bold, but it is very rare so. Proskey in 1883 had this confused with S-279; his engraving of 1808 "No. 1" shows a 279, and he lists the twelve star coin as a "subvariety" of this.

1808. S-278. The dies clanged together without a planchet between them, and on a few late examples traces of wreath show on obverse, head on reverse.

1808. S-279. The severely injured die is very rare and usually comes badly worn. The "pit or indentation just in front of throat" is from O in ONE; wreath before face.

Iran, in the calendar year ended Mar. 21, 1955, struck 7,291 quarter pahlevi gold pieces (900 gold, 100 silver or copper), 14 millimeters in diameter.

THE TOKEN COLLECTOR'S PAGE

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Obverse: Around edge CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, in center, a jockey riding a horse walking to right. Below horse, date 1880; below the date in small letters TIFFANY & CO. At base a six-pointed star with a period on each side.



Reverse: Around edge MEMBERSHIP PASS NOT TRANSFERABLE. In center engraved number 307.

Metal - white metal, size oval 24 x 18, border No. 2, edge No. 1.

Stuart Mosher in *The Numismatist*, June, 1948, page 406 described the piece Adams listed as New York 17 with the date 1883. This piece does not have a hole for a ring which the above piece has. Through this ring is a ribbon two inches long with a covered pin. The ribbon is one and

a quarter inches wide and has two strips of blue and in center a strip of white. From Mosher's original notes on "The Token Collector's Page" the piece he illustrated was from the Mathis collection and was two-sixteenths inch thick. It had a brilliant luster and no doubt was a sample piece. The piece illustrated came from the Woodring collection, is tarnished and is three-sixteenths inch thick. The writers agree with Mosher these pieces are scarce as we have only seen three pieces, dated 1880, 1881 and 1883.

NY-20.94.2-SC-19-WM-24 x 18-Bd 2 Ed 1.r.7.

Jamestown, N. Y.

Obverse: Around edge A. D. SHARPE JAMESTOWN, N. Y. In center in five lines PEOPLES / DRY GOODS / STORE / 30 / MAIN ST. /



Reverse: In center bust to left on each side JAS G. / BLAINE within a wreath open at top.

Metal - brass, size 9½, border No. 1, edge No. 1, Adams N. Y. No. 34.

Obverse: Same as above.



Reverse: Same wreath but bust to right on each side of bust GROVER / CLEVELAND.

Metal - brass, size 9½, border No. 1, edge No. 1, not listed.

These pieces were struck during the 1884 presidential election from well made dies and expertly struck as they both are very thin being less than one thirty-second inch thick. These pieces are interesting political items,

especially since the same store keeper showed both the presidential aspirants.

NY-90.171.1-SC-20-Br-9½-Bd 1 Ed 1.r7.

NY-90.171.2-SC-20-Br-9½-Bd 1 Ed 1.r8.

Midlothian, Texas

Obverse: Around edge W. R. BURROWS.AGT. / AT MIDLOTHIAN STORE, in center 1 / CT. surrounded by WILL PAY IN GOODS.



Reverse: Blank.

Metal — brass, size 13, border No. 1, edge plain No. 1.

Obverse: Similar to above only 25 / CTS.



Reverse: Blank.

Metal — brass, size 16, border No. 1, edge plain No. 1.

Obverse: Similar to above only 100 / CTS.



Reverse: Blank.

Metal — brass, size 24, border No. 1, edge plain no. 1.

These tokens were sent to us by Archer Graham who asked us to

classify them. Graham felt that they were issued in the vicinity of St. Louis because he received them in a lot from that vicinity and the balance of the pieces were St. Louis. Eric Newman made a search of the directories and failed to find Burrows or Midlothian. Due to the die work the writers felt they were made in Texas in 1880s for W. R. Burrows and his location was Midlothian, Texas. Any reader having any knowledge of this concern please advise the writers. We are tentatively assigning pieces to Texas.

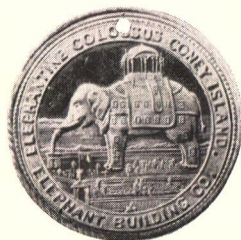
Tex 134.29.1-SC-19-Br-13-Bd No 1 Ed 1 - r8.

Tex 134.29.2-SC-19-Br-16-Bd No 1 Ed 1 - r8.

Tex 134.29.3-SC-19-Br-20-Bd No 1 Ed 1 - r8.

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Obverse: Around edge ELEPHANTINE COLOSUS, CONEY ISLAND. / ELEPHANT BUILDING CO. In center elephant to left.



Reverse: In seven lines ARCHITECTURAL TRIUMPH / HEIGHT / 176 FEET / LENGTH / 203 FEET / 31 ROOMS / OPEN DAILY.

Metal — brass, copper, white metal, size 20, border and edge plain, Adams, New York 15, Issued in 1890s.

Obverse: Same as above except in the place of "ELEPHANT BUILDING CO." appears J. T. McCADDON, MANAGER.

Reverse: Same.

Metal - brass, white metal, size 20,



border and edge plain, Wright 1514, issued in 1890s.

These pieces are not to be confused with the Coney Island souvenir pieces with the same obverse "field." The writers have seen any number of these pieces some as small as nine-sixteenth inch in diameter which show the field of the obverse and the wording ELEPHANT BAZAAR around edge. The reverse has a wreath with CONEY ISLAND in large type and SOVENIR in small type.

We have information that Wright did not have the piece he described in his collection when he wrote his original article. Another proof of this is that it appeared in his supplement in 1900. The writers' piece is in white metal (while Wright mentions brass) and the envelope shows the previous owner acquired the piece in 1898. We cannot say which piece was struck first but because of die work of field believe the Wright 1514 was struck before the Adams 15. If one examines the Adams 15 die work of the lettering, it appears thicker and some parts are recut.

NY-20.62.1-SC-20-B-20-Bd No 1 Ed. No 1 . r 6.

NY-20.62.1-SC-20-Cu-20-Bd No 1 Ed. No 1 . r 6.

NY-20.62.1-SC-20-WM-20-BD No 1 Ed.No 1 . r 5.

NY-20.62.2-SC-20-B-20-Bd No 1 Ed. No 1 . r 6.

NY-20.62.2-SC-20-WM-20-Bd No 1 Ed.No 1 . r 5.

Club News

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is the fourth of the month preceding the date of issue.

- The Editor

New officers of the **Allen County Coin Club** are Elmer Ray, president; Jack Hager, vice president; LeRoy Burnette, secretary-treasurer. President Ray spoke on store cards.

Why we collect coins was discussed by John Slusher at the November 11th meeting of the **Oregon Numismatic Society**. John Bushnell spoke on California gold pieces and exhibited a large selection. Other exhibits were type coins by L. O. Dolan, set of Buffalo 5c pieces by T. G. Taylor, large cents by John Townsley, Philippine Islands 1936 coins and U. S. mint set by Dick Bailey, wooden money by S. L. Burnaugh, crowns and medals by Phil Durkee, Mexican calendar coins by James Padden, books by Loyd Ruff and commemorative halves by E. D. Leghorn.

Edward L. Weikert of Gettysburg, Pa. was guest speaker at the November meeting of the **Miami (Fla.) Coin Club**

and told of starting a coin club in his home town.

"The Grading of Coins" was discussed by the **Wichita Coin Club's** secretary, Howard Muck, on November 13. Exhibited were Chinese and German inflation money by Lewis Reagan and U. S. silver dollars, U. S. and foreign gold coins by D. E. McGinnis.

Jim McDermott's much traveled 1913 five cent piece turned up at the November 24th meeting of the young **Evansville Coin Club**. Secret Service exhibit of genuine and counterfeit money was seen by perhaps 300 people at the meeting; about 150 from Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois attended the 200 lot auction.

Roy Hill is now a past president as **San Jose Coin Club** has elected the following for 1958: Miss Beverly Gale Smith, president; William Weber, vice president; Don Lillo, junior vice presi-

dent; Cody Letsinger, secretary; William Stone, treasurer; George Kohl, librarian.

Highlight of the November 25 meeting of the **Black Hills Coin Club** was an auction of donated material to raise money to sponsor the annual South Dakota State Numismatic convention in June.

Brooklyn Coin Club 1958 officers are Frank W. Porocoro, president; William J. Wild, vice president; Harold Schornstein, treasurer; Jack W. Nannery, corresponding secretary; Philip Ribner, recording secretary. Exhibitors at the December 4th meeting were Michael Granis, Confederate medal; M. Koplik, lazy \$2 bill; Vincent Nicoletti, \$10 gold 1908; Philip Ribner, plaque of early gold pieces; Herbert Tobias, 1887/86 3c in nickel, proof; Irving Vengrove, 1936, 1937, 1938 proofs; Emil Voigt, 1907 eagle no motto; William Wild, Confederate restrike 50c; Boris Wisly, Ethiopian gold and silver talari; P. Rosenbaum, 1896-S 25c; M. L. Kaplan, Liberty head type set; Charles Hollander, Jackson and Bank of U. S.; Harold Schornstein, uncut gold notes, series 1928.

So new members in future can buy proof sets at wholesale prices, the **Puget Sound Numismatic Society** will stock as many sets as the club treasury will permit.

Tucson Coin Club officers for 1958 are Mrs. Neya Fulton, president; Robert McCaa, vice president; Hugh Dodge, treasurer; George McLain, secretary.

New officers of the **Fort Worth Coin Club** are Roy Jordan, president; Russell Taylor, vice president; Lee M. Van Vlick, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Carl Taylor, formerly an officer in the **Omaha Coin Club**, was chairman of a meeting in the Elwell Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev., on December 7 at which the **Las Vegas Numismatic Society** was formed. Officers are H. Harper, president; C. Shafter, vice president; J. Koch, secretary; Tony Trigerero, treasurer.

The **Willamalane Coin Club** re-elected the following officers: J. Campbell, president; H. Hawkins, vice president; Mrs. C. McPherson, secretary; G. Adams, treasurer; Mrs. G. Stinson, board member. Plans are under way for an all day meeting January 26 to be known as the "Oregon Coin Collectors Jamboree."

The **William Penn Coin Club** of Philadelphia was host at a Christmas party to members of the **Liberty Bell Coin Club** and the **Upper Darby Coin Club**. Chairman of the affair, Mrs. Marie Burgdorf, supervised an excellent buffet supper which was followed by an exchange of gifts.

Clyde Grimm gave a talk on colonial coins at the regular October meeting of the **Los Angeles Coin Club**. The club's record breaking crowd of 272 present at the November gathering was entertained by a nationally known baton twirler, singing and dancing acts. President Karl Brainard read a paper on the design of the Standing Liberty quarter at the December meeting. New officers for 1958 are R. P. Goodson, president; G. L. Kuntz, first vice president; M. G. Singer, second vice president; D. P. Haegele, recording secretary; Mrs. D. P. Haegele, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gwendolyn Whitehead, treasurer; C. W. Patton, Jr.,

sergeant at arms. The usual auction was held at each meeting.

The **Clearwater Coin and Stamp Club** met December 16th in its new quarters in the Fort Harrison Hotel, Clearwater, Fla. Clarence Criswell spoke on Confederate paper money and showed color slides.

The **San Diego Numismatic Society** broke the 100-barrier with an attendance of 104 at its December meeting. New officers are President Francis Jones, Vice President Paul Hamm, Secretary L. T. Gottschall, Treasurer Douglas Decker, Junior Vice President Jerry Beavers. The Society has made a profit of over \$100.00 on its wooden "nickels." First prize in exhibits went to a new member, A. F. Andersen.

East Bay Coin Club's 1958 officers are Leo A. Young, president; Roy Hill, vice president; Don D. Crosman, treasurer; James Hunt, recording secretary; R. J. Frost, corresponding secretary.

The 1958 officers of the **Heart of America Numismatic Association** are Ray Lefman, president; John Maxim, vice president; Don Joslin, vice president; Buford Ellis, secretary; Phillip Geisal, treasurer.

Liberty Bell Coin Club's new officers are President Pat Vassalluzzo, Vice President Don Perri, Secretary Joseph Weintraub, Treasurer Sam Burgdorf, Sergeant-at-arms Harold Sullivan.

Ben Douglass conducted a lively question-and-answer period at the November 25 **Maryland Numismatic Society** meeting and enlarged the audience's numismatic "daffynitions" as follows: Christmas coin, 1864 cent, no L; stupid coin, 1883 5c, no cents; beauty shop coin, beaded hair cent; underwear coin, 1909 VDB; perfume coin, 1883 5c with cents; institution coin, 1839 booby head cent; saloon coin, bar cent; crippled coin, 1937 three-legged Buffalo 5c. At the December 15 meeting, these 1958 officers were elected: President Julius Zulver, Vice President Gen. H. Ruhl, Recording Secretary Donald Sussman, Corresponding Secretary Jerry Cohen, Treasurer Harry Broll.

The October meeting of the **Long Island Coin Club** heard Oscar Susskind on German monies of World War I and saw his exhibit of 75 pieces. Foreign coins were exhibited by V. W. Alones, Morris Bram, R. A. Hindé (Canadian large cents), D. Messer (German half and one mark silver), T. Settle, Hugh Stone (South African proofs), E. Voigt (thalers). United States items were shown by Robert Cohn (1866 pattern 5c copper and 1884 pattern 5c w/hole in center), J. E. McDonald (bust halves), Marie Moore (large cents attributed to Newcomb), D. J. Passaro ("motto" \$1 bills), H. Schornstein (uncut sheets and fractionals). Foreign gold was exhibited by J. K. Lambek, H. MacDougall, Dr. T. A. Vince.

Westchester County Coin Club elected the following at its December 17th meeting: President Jerome H. Brill, Vice President Raymond S. Gallo, Treasurer William Pearson, Librarian K. L. E. Marsden. Exhibits included R. Gallo's eleventh century ducats, E. K. Hessberg's aureus of Tiberius and U.S. \$10 gold of 1795, E. Janis's 1801 \$5 gold, F. B. Montanaro's 10 large cents and

Egyptian 1955 issue, S. Schoen's gold pieces (Byzantine solidus, Mexican peso, U. S. \$1, \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$20), Mrs. Ernest Weidhaas's \$5 gold from each of seven mints, William Leighte's types of U. S. gold from 1838, Medals came into their own with Leighte's centennial exhibition pieces (Columbian, Pan Pacific, Colorado, Philadelphia, etc.), J. E. Massey's six Presidential, four New York fair, etc., and Ernest Weidhaas 115 medals, tokens and decorations of the N. Y. world's fair 1939-1940.

Irving Beery showed his state fair prize winning U. S. type set to colleagues of the **Northwest Coin Club** December 18; William Ulrich showed recent uncirculated U. S. sets and urged coin collectors to complete their sets and keep them up to date. Paul Slosson was hospitalized by a heart attack and is now convalescing at home.

The **Salem Numismatic Society** elected Norman Shaw president at the December 12 meeting; other officers elected are: Dick Smith, first vice president; Ronald Dolan, second vice president; Etta Schendel, secretary; Mary Larrabee, treasurer.

Charles W. Schermerhorn showed color slides of mint errors and explained in detail how such mistakes occur before the **Cheshire County Numismatic Society** November 19th, at which members of the **Franklin County Numismatic Society** were guests.

The **Upper Darby Coin Club for Women** celebrated its first anniversary with a birthday cake topped with gold frosting and gold candy coins around the border. Officers are Edna Hutchings, president; Mae England, vice president; Rose Marie Campbell, secretary; Cecilia Baldwin, treasurer.

West Tennessee Numismatic Society's new officers are Ben Ross, president; Luther Mullens, vice president and treasurer; Nelson Jones, secretary. Retiring secretary is L. Johnsey. Regular meetings are held the first Monday evening of each month.

The **New Jersey Numismatic Society** held its 287th meeting on December 12. Theme of the exhibits was coins of religious significance (papal scudos by J. A. Brown, Byzantine coin by Robert Williams, Greek 100 drachmas of 1935 by George Wait, pine tree shilling by J. P. Ward, 1530 Christmas half taler by Herbert Oechsner). Other pieces shown were a Sommer Island six pence and Oxford pound by Oechsner, pair of U. S. cents of 1804 and 1798 over 7 by Ward.

Special guests of the November 27th meeting of the **Orange County Coin Club** were 13 from the **San Bernardino County Coin Club** and three A.N.A. members who do not belong to the local club. These 1958 officers were elected: John Stoppelwerth, president; William Hogue, vice president; Herbert Bergen, secretary; Charles Boothe, treasurer; Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, librarian. A.N.A. Governor Don Sherer spoke on the American Numismatic Association, showing its growing importance and stressing the 60% membership growth of the last five years.

At the December 3rd meeting of the **Rochester Numismatic Association** Dr. John M. MacMillan spoke of "Central American Coins," relating the history of

the area and its early barter system. Exhibited were 131 bronze medals of Napoleon as issued in 1814 by Charles Ricard; four Mexican medals by George J. Bauer; 1899 proof set by Edward Gilroy; 5 zlotych of 1831, 10 zlotych 1823 and taler of Poland CW 1 by Howard Osterman; Canadian large and small cents by Charles Starr; \$20 S.C. 1884-1887, \$20 design three at Washington, Liberty in center, \$5 national currency 1878, \$2 S. C. 1886 by Michael Schopp; 500 francs Mohamed V of Morocco, Hamelin paper currency showing pied piper, 2½ centavos of Panama by Edward Quagliana. Robert Roecker spoke on Newfoundland coins at the December 17th meeting. German inflation money of 1923 was shown by Bauer; U. S. dimes complete from 1796 to 1829 by John J. Pittman along with 1883 Hawaiian proof set; 1797 \$10 gold and 1877 \$1 gold by Howard Thomas; treasury notes of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$20 by Schopp.

At the annual banquet of the **Virginia Peninsula Coin Club** December 6th, these officers for 1958 were installed: Donald E. Roberts, president; Bernard D. Littlepage, vice president; Mervyn H. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer. Cmdr. Mendel Peterson of the Smithsonian Institution gave an illustrated talk on salvage of old shipwrecks.

Atlanta Coin Club's 1958 officers are Jackson Bennett, president; Robert J. Rooks, vice president; Miss Margaret C. McAuley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Annette B. Cook, assistant secretary-treasurer. Roy Payne talked on "Currency" and Edward Rosendahl presented a program on coins from the eighteenth century B. C. to date. Rosendahl's talk was in the form of a travelog.

Western Reserve Numismatic Club's 1958 officers are Clayton A. Gray, president; Lemont Kier, first vice president; Edward Stage, second vice president; Fred N. Hahien, secretary-treasurer; Edgar G. Bell, curator.

The 239th meeting of the **Akron Coin Club** drew 110 members. New officers installed were Dr. J. H. Litman, president; J. G. Chriepok, vice president; C. W. Devore, secretary-treasurer. The President's program for the year include a commemorative medal for the club's twentieth anniversary, presentation of the best "circulation find" of the month, establishment of a speakers bureau and more questions for the quiz each month.

The new officers of the **Corn Belt Coin Club** are Bob Fenis, president; W. M. Caudell, vice president; Bob Okell, secretary-treasurer. The club has 100 members and meets the second Wednesday evening of each month in the Y.M.C.A.

At the **Cincinnati Numismatic Association's** December 13th meeting, W. Lyon showed a 3c piece that had been struck on a dime planchet. This specimen is dated 1876 and is slightly larger than the 3c piece in nickel; on the reverse are the words ONE DIME read in reverse and on the obverse the shield shows LIBERTY in reverse. Other exhibits included an early Roman bronze of Otho by E. McBrayer; proof sets of Guernsey, Ceylon and the Caribbean Territories, M. Fessenden; New Jersey cents, G. Duvall; U. S. coins, T. Rogers, R. Rogers, J. Marks, J. Berlove, P. Lyon, R. Maas. The Association is giving full support to the People-to-People program.

Monterey Park Coin Club's 1958 officer's are President David Haegle, Vice President Charles Fancher, Treasurer Robert Northwood, Recording Secretary Victoria Josephs and Corresponding Secretary Vera Schymos, 8555 E. Marshall, Rosemead, Calif.

New officers of the **Key City Coin Club**, Abilene, Texas, are President Louis Goodwin, First Vice President C. D. Blackley, Second Vice President I. Townsend, and Secretary-Treasurer A. D. Boggs, 1333 Lilius St., Abilene, Texas.

Louisville Coin Club's 1958 officers are President Eugene Cruikshank, Vice President Harry Tieson, Recording Secretary John Stormes, Jr., Corresponding Secretary Henry Cary, Treasurer Charles Baurle.

A 20-question coin quiz stumped the half a hundred attending the **Fort Wayne Coin Club** December meeting; only five participants scored 50% or better and the winner, the newly elected President Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., scored only 60%. Other new officers are David N. Rasor, vice president; Ward E. Lassen, treasurer; Alfred D. Noble, secretary, whose address is 3114 MacArthur, Fort Wayne, Ind.

At the December 19 meeting of the **Seattle Coin Club**, Pres. Steve Bibler showed depression scrip of 1933, including 33 varieties of Heppner sheepskin scrip, Enterprise buck and half buck in buckskin, four kinds of Albany Tanning Co. and of Pilot Rock wheat scrip, 14 Tennino scrip and six Tennino wooden money, Centralis 1932 shinplaster and nine Blaine wooden money pieces; R. J. Barkley, crowns; L. W. McCabe, crowns; Alice Barger, Barbados coins and tokens; Carl Olander, coins of islands; Bicknell, paper money.

Rodger Pearson spoke of the "Life of a Dollar Bill" and Arthur Cohen on "Little Things about Big Bills" before the meeting of the **Rochester Jr. Numismatic Association**. William Elston, Jr. was awarded a life membership.

Awards in the **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society's** 1957 papers contest went to Mrs. Harry Cutler for "California Gold, Quarters, Halves and Dollars"; Clifford Liss for "The American Dollar"; Mabel Patterson for "Symbols of Honor, Orders and Decorations" and Lesley Lodge for "The Eagle on American Coins." At the December meeting Clifford Bloom exhibited a rare George IV sovereign; H. F. Bowker, book illustrating Japanese notes since 1868 and a Chinese communist one yuan note in four languages, Chinese, Tibetan, Manchurian and Turkestani; E. C. Brandeberry, 1851 over '52 Humbert \$10 gold; Michael Carr, 1906 dimes and 1929-S 5c; Walter Gerth, tokens of Christmas and U. S. fleet, William I of Prussia medal; George Hodges, new Ethiopian \$1 note; Lesley Lodge, 1915 items; Kurt Loret, book on ancient coins; Ernest Meyer, off-center 1798 \$1. pattern \$1 1879, Egyptian five pound gold piece, 1956; Don Thrall, Bavarian crowns; Milton Strauch, duca-ton of Dutch East Indies; Rudy Giurovich, Indian 1c and Liberty 5c. All incumbent officers were reelected.

Los Angeles Coin Club averaged an attendance of 187 each meeting during 1957. The new president is Richard Goodson, who presented a plaque to

Retiring President Karl Brainard at the January 3 meeting. Numismatic books were the theme of George Bennett's talk.

A record 139 attended the January 6th meeting of the **Washington Numismatic Society** at which President F. C. Schneider presided. A moment of silence was observed in honor of the late Llewellyn Dyson, 1939 society president. "The Price is Right," a numismatic quiz concerning the naming the right current valuations of given coins, was hotly contested. Officers are President F. C. Schneider, Vice President Neil Shafer, Treasurer Eldridge Jones, Secretary Dorothy Geider.

President Clyde Grimm exhibited paper money of various states in his final appearance before the **Bay Cities Coin Club** as its chief executive. New officers are President Emil Conrad, Vice President Jules Weissbuch, Secretary Al Moore and Treasurer Grace Brainard.

Jackson B. Moody of the **Youngstown Numismatic Club** has stimulated considerable interest in coin collecting with a once a week telecast on the hobby in recent months as a regular guest on the



Adelaide Snyder show, Station WFMJ-TV, Youngstown, Ohio. This is perhaps the only regular program to give steady attention to numismatics over so long a period and has been received by the public with more than satisfactory attention. Moody is seen here with Mistress of Ceremonies Adelaide Snyder during a show. (Photo courtesy of Station WFMJ-TV.)

Pittsburgh Numismatic Society's new officers are Ray Byrne, president; John Speicher, vice president; Harry Bartley, secretary-treasurer. The President exhibited varieties which appeared the same year, as three types of 1883 5c, two 1886 cents, six 1913 5c, six 1917 25c, two 1934 25c, two 1907 \$20 gold, two 1892 25c; Harry Bartley, 80th birthday medal of Andrew Carnegie; Harry Zeugschmidt, ancient world coins; Philip Williams, interest bearing notes and freak paper money; Howard Gibbs, U. S. and Spanish-American gold; paper weight, R. E. Yeager.

The People-to-People program was endorsed and \$5.00 appropriated for it at the December 20th meeting of the **St. Petersburg Coin Club**. Plaques for meritorious service to the club were presented to Past President Alfred Bannister and Past Secretary Irene Bannister. An exhibit of English half cents was made

by Col. J. F. Fritz; proof sets, by Leo LeSan; small paper currency by Caryl Carper.

A contribution to the People-to-People program was also made by the **North Dakota Coin Club**. At the November 22nd meeting, George Kollman exhibited a complete set of Presidential medals, 1953 New Zealand crown, George VI Festival five shillings proof, 1784 Spanish pillar dollar, 1863 Charles XV Swedish crown and U. S. trade dollars.

New officers of the **Peoria District Coin Club** are Paul Young, president; Armand LeMay, vice president; Dewilton Fiedler, treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie Baker, secretary. Mrs. John Schmidt reported finding a fine 1914-D cent in change; Bernie Mellon displayed an altered date 1914-D cent; Earl Hovenden showed dress money of ancient China. Meetings are the first Tuesday evening of each month, Hazen Friendship room, Savings Bldg., 121 N. Jefferson Ave., Peoria, Ill.

Murray Heiserman exhibited six crowns appropriate to the Christmas season at the December 19th gathering of the **Baltimore Coin Club**. They were Hartz thaler 1697 showing baptism of Jesus Christ in the River Jordan, Magdeburg City intremstaler showing bust of Christ, Danzig necessity thaler of 1577 with bust of Christ, Tuscany one plaster 7 lires 1680, St. John baptizing Christ, Munster undated thaler showing circumcision of Christ, and Vienna thaler undated showing Christ. Slides of U. S. type coins made by Philips and Lenz were shown; included were genuine and altered date 1914-D cents.

Bison City Coin Club's new officers are President Ralph C. Maltby, Vice President George E. Seil, Secretary Charles Tutton, Assistant Secretary Mrs. Charles Tutton, Treasurer Keith Bucholz. Meetings are the first and third Monday evenings in St. John's church parish hall, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis installed **Cleveland Coin Club's** re-elected officers at the December 4th meeting. Officers are President Marjorie Gold, Vice President Myron Sabatta, Treasurer Howard Humitsch, Secretary Thelma Hiltbrunner. Matt Gazzo exhibited recent *Wall Street Journal's* feature article on coin collecting; Joe Lukas, phony Santa Claus currency and Christmas cards picturing coins; Richard Raymond, first award plaque won at the Penn-Ohio convention.

East Los Angeles Coin Club's Christmas party was complete with birthday cake inscribed "Happy Holidays to All," Christmas stockings and carols. New officers are: Joe T. Joseph, president; Carolyn Olson, vice president; Victoria Joseph, secretary; Charles Marderosian, treasurer.

The **South Bend Coin Club** 1958 officers are Oscar Stegman, president; George Haga, vice president; J. M. Paxson, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Graham, treasurer; I. J. Lamarr, librarian.

Re-elected officers installed at the **Heart O' Texas Coin Club's** Christmas party were President K. K. Tidwell, Vice President J. T. Willis and Secretary L. L. Edmonds.

Unanimous votes returned Vernon Brown and Harold Bareford to the offices

of president and vice president, respectively, of the **New York Numismatic Club** at the 588th meeting December 13. C. J. Motto, Secret Service agent, related personal experiences and showed the film, "The Secret Service Story." As it was Ladies Night, a committee of the wives of members chose Dr. Samuel Stern's exhibit of ancient coins depicting women as the medal winner.

The 58th meeting of the **Long Island Coin Club** November 29, 1957, was the second annual other hobby night. Exhibited were Civil War weapons, stamps, cups, Toby mugs, etc.

George Howe is **Oak Park Coin Club's** new president; Harry Flower, vice president; Mary E. Harris, secretary-treasurer.

With the December meeting theme being "Type Coins," the **Newark Coin Club's** exhibits included R. Pitner, complete sets of small cents; P. Rosenbaum, spade guinea; J. A. Brown, 1883 proof set; A. Karr, 1909-S, V.D.B. and 1931 cents; J. Feilerstein, 1916-D and 1942/1 dimes, proof Lincoln and uncirculated Indian cents; N. Salimbene, trick half dollars.

The story of American cents was related by Ed Wight at the December 18 meeting of the **Billings Coin Club**. Don Miller, whose name was omitted from the club's 1958 officer list, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer.

Southern Hub Coin Club has named the following officers for 1958: C. A. Dunbar, president; B. G. Greenway, vice president; R. Wiener, secretary; P. J. Aubin, assistant secretary; J. A. Meyer, treasurer. Mrs. Edith Patterson spoke on the general subject of coin collecting; Karl Brainard, most expensive U. S. coins; Mrs. Thelma Case, Saint-Gaudens double eagle. Exhibited were U. S. types, R. M. Hennigar, complete Indian cents, Carson City dollars and trade dollars, W. R. Fanning, gold types, Swedish proof set of 1950, British proofs of 1950 and U. S. proofs 1950-1952, R. G. Snyder.

A.N.A. slides on commemorative half dollars were features at the **Champaign-Urbana Coin Club's** December 19 meeting. Officers for 1958 are K. Marbray, president; E. E. Wright, first vice president; J. Hodshire, second vice president; L. J. Kaczor, secretary; C. Morris, treasurer. On exhibit were large paper money, C. Morris; Peruvian cob, Gutttag 4105, L. J. Kaczor; Russian five and 10 rubles gold, R. Cardiff; G. A. R. gold medal, E. Wright; commemorative halves, K. Marbray; Albuquerque wooden "nickels," R. L. Butler.

"Judging Coin Exhibits" was the subject of a talk by E. L. Salisbury at the December 20 meeting of the **Hawthorne Coin Club**. Members participated in judging four exhibits and compared notes on the results, according to Marie Kalish, secretary.

An informative illustrated talk on "Roman Commemorative Coins" by Dr. G. Kustas was warmly received at the **Bronx Coin Club** meeting of December 18. Dr. Kustas is ANS curator of Roman coins and was formerly an associate professor at the University of Buffalo. New officers are S. Bellus, president; H. Grunthal, vice president; J. S. Seeman, treasurer; M. F. Kortjohn, secretary; E. Janus, librarian curator.

General Secretary's Report

Applications numbered 29541 – 29675 as published in the December issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in December, 1957. If there are no objections filed prior to March 1, 1958, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March issue.

- 29792 **Dr. R. F. Farrington**, 301 W. San Marino Dr., Miami Beach, Fla. General. Nick Bell.
- 29794 **Calgary Coin Club**, Jack Marles Pres., P. O. Box 833, Calgary, Canada. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29795 **Walter V. Steger**, 331-4th St., New Cumberland, Pa. General. James N. Wagner.
- 29796 **Dale W. Freet**, 353 S. Nappanee St., Nappanee, Ind. U. S. General and Canadian. Louis Bell.
- 29797 **Warren G. Heaton**, 501 East Main, Norton, Kans. General. John H. Hansan.
- 29798 **Joseph W. Scott, Sr.**, 608 Greenway Ave., Trenton 8, N. J. General. Joseph W. Scott, Jr.
- 29799 **James C. Wright**, 2528 Shadybrook, Wichita 14, Kans. U. S. and German. Roy W. Osburn, Lewis M. Reagan, Milton Landrith.
- 29800 **Lee Judy**, 643 S. Central, Chanute, Kans. Buffalo Nickel and Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29801 **R. J. Keller**, 1615 Marshall Dr., Baton Rouge, La., U.S. ½ Dollars. C. J. Forbes, Theo. G. Kaufman.
- 29802 **Mrs. Rosemary Kreutzinger**, 8146 Mammoth Ave., Panorama City, Calif., U.S. Coins. Bruce H. Tompkins.
- 29803 **Wendell J. Hooker**, 930 "C" St., Hayward, Calif. General. George R. Squires, M. L. Godbey, Edward Fogler.
- 29804 **Dr. Alan A. Lieberman**, 422 N. Commonwealth Ave., Elgin, Ill. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29805 **Mrs. Beverly J. Ketchum**, 208 Chalford Rd., Rochester 16, New York. American Coins. J. J. Pittman, Burton H. Saxton.
- 29806 **Donald Gurarie**, 123 Ava Rd., Toronto 10, Ontario, Canada. General. Peter S. Favro.
- 29807 **Joseph J. Courreges**, 8572 E. Talbert Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif. U.S. Gen. Lewis W. Osborne, Herbert M. Bergen, Dr. C. Glenn Curtis.
- 29808 **LeRoy E. Myers**, 1260 W. 5th Ave., Pomona, Calif. U.S. General. Herbert M. Bergen, C. Glenn Curtis, Richard D. Collins.
- 29809 **William F. Shortridge**, 232 N. Newlin, Whittier, Calif. U.S. General. Harold G. Hawkins, Wm. J. Henhel, William H. Spence.
- 29810 **George Marderosian**, 5653 Eagle St., Los Angeles 22, Calif. U.S. General. Herbert M. Bergen, Dr. C. Glenn Curtis.
- 29811 **Charles A. Keeler**, 7941 Brooklyn, Kansas City 5, Mo., U.S. General. John Maxim.
- 29812 **William W. Lien**, 10837 44th S.W., Seattle 66, Wash. U.S. Coins. Clarence W. Zaar, Bert Wagner, Clarence Heppner.
- 29813 **Frank Harris**, 4207 E. Lake Harriet Blvd., Minneapolis 9, Minn. Indian Cents & Types. Maurice M. Melamed.
- 29814 **Roy H. Geil**, Kingston, Wash. General. Jack R. Koch, Bert Wagner, Mrs. D. Dee DeNise.
- 29815 **Roy V. Sherwood**, 1194 Locust Ave., Anaheim, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29816 **Frank A. Di Mambro**, 527 Niagara St., Utica, N. Y. Lincoln Cents. Wayne N. Palmer.
- 29817 **Paul M. Johnson**, P. O. Box 603, Winston-Salem, N. Carolina. General. George M. Green.
- 29818 **Lyndon E. Smith**, 309 Lakeside Ave., Pompton Lakes, N. Jersey. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29819 **J. B. Snyder**, 2418 S. Federal Ave., Mason City, Iowa. General. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 29820 **Paul W. Kalber**, 4308 X St., Sacramento 17, Calif. U.S. Coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 29821 **John J. Ferguson**, 6344 McCallum St., Philadelphia 44, Pa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29822 **William J. Barry**, 220-38 136th Ave., Springfield Gardens, Jamaica 13, N. Y. U.S. Coins. Nicholas C. Scarpelli.
- 29823 **Norman M. Groff**, 18 West Main St., Ephrata, Pa. Comm. Coins & Indian Head Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29824 **Hugh Ridall**, 168 N. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Domestic Coins. R. A. Wilson, Geo. P. Williams.
- 29825 **John L. Rime**, 914 E. Van Bibber, Orange, Calif. U.S. Coins. Mrs. Valerie Rime, Herbert M. Bergen. Associate Membership.
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- 29827 **Andrew L. Tuttle**, 914 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

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- 19832 **Mrs. Lester G. Schlecht**, 4214 N. Monroe, Spokane 18, Wash. General. C. N. Thoresen, Finlay Johnson.
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- 19837 **Mrs. A. B. Cook**, 309 No. Garden Lane, N.W., Atlanta 9, Georgia. American and Foreign. George M. Todd.
- 19838 **W. Peters Hepburn, Jr.**, 11 Union St., Nantucket Island, Mass. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19839 **F. G. (Jack) Rumbley**, P. O. Box 532, Longview, Texas. U. S. Coins - Type and Sets. R. E. Wallace.
- 19840 **William M. McAllister**, 32639 Mackenzie Dr., Nankin Mills, c/o Garden City P. O., Mich. U. S. Coins. Earl C. Schill, Laurence Falater.
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- 19842 **Wm. L. Lucas**, 1018 Cross Lane, Cincinnati 6, Ohio. U. S. General. Luther H. Whitt.
- 19843 **Herb Berscht**, S S No. 1, Scenic Dr., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Canadian and American. Thelma Pelletier.
- 19844 **Walter L. Smith**, 121 Maple Dr., Pittsburgh 35, Pa. U. S. Coins. Edward M. Purcell.
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- 19847 **Mrs. Merle Powell**, c/o Rogers Shoe Store, Ennis, Texas. U. S. Coins. Edgar Martin.
- 19848 **Joe Rosenfield, Jr.**, 470 W. 24th St., New York, N. Y. American Coins. Selma J. Glick, Rhoda S. Glick.
- 19849 **Nicholas Salimbene**, 67 Congress St., Newark 5, N. J. U. S. Coins. Jack Nannery.
- 19850 **Robert Brule**, 1074 Maison Neuve, Montreal, Que., Canada. Canadian and American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 19852 **Edward Hogan**, 2925-7th Ave., N., Fargo, No. Dak. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 19854 **Jesse E. Crozier**, 2516 No. Corona St., Colo. Springs, Colo. U. S. Coins. Jack Cripe.
- 19855 **Franklin H. Shuman**, 953 S. Main St., Meadville, Pa. General. W. W. McReynolds.
- 19856 **William T. Parker, Jr.**, 19 Long Lane, Willistown Acres, Malvern, Pa. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19857 **S. M. Glass, Jr.**, 1517 W. 4th, Sedalia, Mo. U. S. General. W. B. Hert, Jr.
- 19858 **Clifford J. Dickinson, Jr.**, Med. Co. USATC Inf. (6003-01), Fort Ord, Calif. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19859 **Raymond A. Greenlaw**, 120 Border Rock Rd., Levittown, Pa. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19860 **Martin Gentry**, Kosmosdale, Ky. U. S. Coins. Carl Dellmuth.
- 19861 **Jose Luis de Longa Zabala**, Calle Segunda y Av "I" - "Servicio Yagues," Tijuana - B. Calif. - Mexico. Mexican, Spain - Gold Coins of Europe. R. Rowland Stokes, Leonel C. Panosh.
- 19862 **James S. Abram**, 118 Lyndale, Ashland, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Leo M. Thomas.
- 19863 **Herman Rech**, 530 Mound St., Marion, Ohio. U. S. Coins. H. A. Solomon.
- 19864 **Fred J. Fain**, P. O. Box 422, Madisonville, Tenn. American Coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 19865 **Conner White**, Box 584, Madisonville, Tenn. Rare American Coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 19866 **Jack J. Thomas**, 1452 Marlowe Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio. General. Nathan Gold, Marjorie Gold.
- 19867 **John J. C. Neill**, 322 W. Wildwood Ave., Wildwood, N. J. U. S. and Canadian. Thomas H. Chambers.
- 19868 **A. N. Duke, Jr.**, P. O. Box 206, Benton, Ky. U. S. Coins (Unc.) and Gold. Albert Lee.
- 19869 **Dr. Harold L. Bushey**, 17 Prescott St., NE, Atlanta 8, Ga. U. S. Small Coins. George M. Todd.
- 19870 **George W. Allen**, 522 W. Belden, Chicago 14, Ill. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19871 **Richard Y. Smith**, Box 417, Springfield, Tenn. General. Dr. John Wilkison.
- 19872 **Dr. Julius J. Kahn**, 1018 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn 13, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Sol Natman.
- 19873 **Robert H. Krause**, 6041 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago 40, Ill. U. S. and Canadian Coins. Harold Flood.
- 19874 **Dr. James D. Piver**, 209 Bayshore Blvd., Jacksonville, N. C. Gold Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 29876 **Leonard H. Schlather**, 3500 Halliday Ave., St. Louis 18, Mo. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29877 **Austin M. Sheheen, Jr.**, No. 5 Martha Dr., Charleston Heights, S. C. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29878 **J. C. Britton, Jr.**, 205 Seminole St., Mobile, Ala. U. S. General. Mrs. J. C. Britton.
- 29879 **B. M. Crawford**, 311 Kern St., Shafter, Calif. U. S. Coins - Proofs. Sam Kabealo, Don Sherer.
- 29880 **Mrs. Sam Langsdorf**, 6226 Forsythe, St. Louis 5, Mo. U. S. Coins. E. P. Newman.
- 29881 **R. B. Cline**, 1202 E. 4th, Hutchinson, Kans. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29884 **A. C. Vick**, Arabian American Oil Co., Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia. Gold Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29885 **Charles F. Doerge**, 132 Bodine St., Staten Island 10, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Samuel Bernstein.
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- 29902 **E. G. Kinder**, 1305 South 6th, Osawatomie, Kans. U. S. Coins. Guy T. Kinder.
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- 29905 **David H. Markman**, 271 Atlanta Ave., SE, Atlanta 15, Ga. U. S. and Canadian. George M. Todd.
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- 29909 **Thomas W. Lohmann**, 1537 Culver, Dearborn, Mich. U. S. Coins. Earl C. Schill, Laurence Falater, Wm. Tomsha.
- 29910 **Paul H. Stern**, 329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa. U. S. Coins. G. F. Flinchbaugh, Arlena Brosey.
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- 29914 **Louie Turner, Jr.**, Webb, Miss. Gold and U. S. General. E. V. Catoe, Jr., Richard Abbey.
- 29915 **I. L. Hansen**, 309 E. 9th St., Yankton, S. D. U. S. Coins. John Hancock, Jr.
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- 29925 **Isadore Segall**, 6842 Casa Loma, Dallas 14, Texas. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 29927 **James J. Tooley**, 260 Oxford Rd., Havertown, Pa. American General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 29929 **Roger Koerber**, 5105 E. 7 Mile Rd., Detroit 34, Mich. U. S. Coins. Roman Lester.

- 29930 **Mrs. Audrey S. Miller**, 196 N. Merrick Ave., Merrick, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Joel Tilberg.
- 29931 **Dr. John G. Butkus**, Broadalbin, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Dr. Feori F. Pipito, Dr. K. J. Sartoris.
- 29932 **Eddie W. Smith**, c/o Irving State Bank, Irving, Texas. General. Ed J. Valenta.
- 29933 **Charles E. Shafter**, 501 N. 10th St., Las Vegas, Nev. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 29935 **Donald S. Levine**, 348 Grotto Ave., Providence 6, R. I. General. Edward S. Malley.
- 29936 **Ralph R. Cook, Jr.**, 3414 Dartmouth Dr., Irving, Texas. Minor Coinage. John H. Hansan.
- 29937 **J. F. Parrish**, 6451 Bordeaux, Dallas, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29938 **Ambrose D. Reed**, 1422 South Church St., Jonesboro, Ark. American Coins. M. E. Hogue.
- 29939 **Stanley A. Larys**, 13778 Thornton, Detroit 27, Mich. General. Earl C. Schill, Laurence Falater.
- 29940 **Mrs. Harry E. Moore**, Box 68, Fruita, Colo. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 29942 **John C. Johnson**, 434 E. King St., Lancaster, Pa. U. S. General. J. Wilbur Knotwell.
- 29943 **Robert Healy**, 1407 Benton St., Denver 14, Colo. General. Dan Brown.
- 29944 **Paul E. Lucas**, 726 Griffon Ave., Akron 5, Ohio. American Coins. Herbert Y. Baker.
- 29945 **Louis H. Tauber**, 343 A Schley St., Newark 12, N. J. American Coins. T. F. McDonald.
- 29946 **Camillo J. Albano**, 4015 Willow Crest, North Hollywood, Calif. Type Set — U. S. Coins. Robert R. Odum.
- 29947 **George F. Goran**, 12534 Mitchell St., Detroit 12, Mich. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 29949 **William A. Nau**, 2409 East 33rd St., Lorain, Ohio. American Coins. W. D. Lockovitch.
- 29950 **E. J. Monaghan**, 2829 Guilford Ave., Baltimore 18, Md. U. S. Half Dollars and Dollars. C. O. Kettle.
- 29951 **Guy Rosato**, 75 Walworth St., Roslindale 31, Mass. American Coins. C. O. Kettle.
- 29952 **Lt. Fred B. Hawkins**, Jefferson Proving Grounds, Madison, Ind. General. D. W. Karp, L. R. Karp.
- 29953 **Mrs. Pauline D. Ney**, 429 Ocean Ave., Apt. No. 15, Santa Monica, Calif. Gold — Cents — Comm. Proofs. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29954 **William John Simpson**, 2533 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. U. S. and British Silver. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29955 **Chaplain Ed Kinzler**, Comphibron Seven, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29956 **Finis L. Meadows**, 548 East Garfield, Decatur, Ill. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29957 **Alan J. Leidecker**, 1230 Quincy St., NE, Washington 17, D. C. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29958 **Henry A. Kramer**, 1036 Franklin Ave., Aliquippa, Pa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 29960 **Cdr. Walter J. Dixon, Jr.**, 1930 Nipsic Ave., Bremerton, Wash. Comm. Half Dollars. Jack R. Koch.
- 29961 **Harold J. Brown**, 619 Elm St., Ottawa, Kans. U. S. General. Guy T. Kinder.
- 29962 **Jim Herold**, Eagle River, Wis. U. S. and Foreign. Lauren Benson.
- 29963 **Craig Reeves**, 1601 Carleton-S. Rockwood, Carleton, Mich. U. S. Coins. John W. Knox.
- 29964 **Mrs. Natalie Schickler**, 17825 Normandy Ter., Seattle 66, Wash. U. S. Coins. Bert Wagner, H. C. Glickert, Clarence Heppner.
- 29965 **Louis L. Prine**, Box 273, Satanta, Kans. General. Ernest M. Magby, Phillip Stuart.
- 29966 **Mrs. Glenn N. Lempereur**, 43 Coburn Rd., Weston 93, Mass. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29967 **Adolph Mack**, 1021 Montague St., Rockford, Ill. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29968 **Don I. Blue**, 613 7th St., Marietta, Ohio. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29969 **Henry Fitzhugh, Jr.**, Alta Vista Rd., Louisville, Ky. U. S. and Canadian Proofs. Carl A. Dellmuth.
- 29970 **Ralph Orlandella**, 1442 W. Elm St., Lodi, Calif. U. S. Proof Coins. W. W. Boese.
- 29971 **Arthur W. Tuttle**, 5545 Las Alturas Terrace, San Diego 14, Calif. U. S. Coins. Sam A. Marcell.
- 29972 **Lawrence L. Schaffer**, 2507 S. Greenwood, Wichita, Kans. General. I. E. Rumpf, D. E. McGinnis.
- 29973 **J. W. Scott**, 1122 S. 7th, Fort Pierce, Fla. U. S. Coins. Arthur Schaan.
- 29974 **Parker May**, 3906 Lorraine Ave., Falls Church, Va. U. S. Coins. Jack Morris.
- 29975 **A. C. Vaughan**, Victoria, Va. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29976 **Dr. Emile H. Bernston**, 11023 S. Hoover St., Los Angeles 44, Calif. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29977 **Harry W. Johnston**, Lock Box 4, Danvers, Ill. General. Ralph C. Morath, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29978 **Arley W. Ewart**, 705 Rittenhouse, Houston 22, Texas. General. Benj. A. Feder.
- 29979 **Warren H. Corbet**, 204 West 18th St., Grand Island, Neb. General. W. G. Clayton.
- 29980 **Leonard Bruce Cook**, 2642 N. Quantico St., Arlington 7, Va. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29981 **Leonard Bovernick**, 12 Priscilla Rd., Brighton 35, Mass. U. S. Coins. Malcolm O. E. Chell-Frost.

- 29982 **John R. Fogel**, 4108 N. Damen Ave., Chicago 18, Ill. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29983 **Fred Melone**, 161 Odell Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29984 **Mrs. S. J. Rosenbloom**, 409 Ross St., Coudersport, Pa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 29986 **Richard W. Bailey**, 3224 S. E. Concord, Portland 22, Ore. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29987 **Miguel R. Ybarra**, 774 Lewelling Blvd., San Lorenzo, Calif. General. George R. Squires, Wendell Hooker, Edward Fogler.
- 29988 **Kenneth Krieger**, 10481 Wellworth Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif. U. S. Coins. A. M. Krieger.
- 29989 **Philipp Fruchter**, 78 Manhattan Ave., New York 25, N. Y. Coins of the Bible. Arthur B. Bloch.
- 29990 **Cleveland B. Bishop**, 8646 13th SW, Seattle 6, Wash. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29991 **Joseph D. Catalyne**, 1034½ W. 30th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 29992 **Arthur H. Erwin**, 302 S. 4th St., Ponca City, Okla. U. S. Coins. Mrs. Anna Lee Erwin. Associate Membership.
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As this third offering of my notes is being arranged not one item of the December and January listings is left. For two months now I have been busy returning checks to discerning collectors and eager dealers whose remittances came after the items they wanted were sold. I am sorry so many of my friends have been disappointed. Please try again, as these magnificent notes will be offered monthly until my extensive collection is sold.

Below are listed 45 items, Legal Tenders, series 1880, with the three large seals:

brown with spikes, red plain, and red with spikes — comprising the 10 different signatures from Scofield-Gilfillan through Rosecrans-Nebeker, \$1 through \$100 complete. Of the 45 notes all are perfect, uncirculated, except 3 — no one has ever had such condition so complete in this series.

Suggest you re-read introductory remarks to my first offering, December, in both *Numismatist* and *Scrapbook*. Notes are listed according to Blake and Raymond. Fr. means Friedberg. Hope you are in time for a few of these notes.

LEGAL TENDERS — SERIES 1880

LARGE BROWN SEALS WITH SPIKES

61. \$1, Fr. 28, bright and perfect	\$ 16.50
62. \$2, Fr. 50, seldom offered in this superb condition	32.50
63. \$5, Fr. 70, as perfect as day printed	65.00
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73. \$5, Fr. 72, brilliant uncirculated obverse, slightest crease on back	40.00
74. \$10, Fr. 102, perfect, beautiful, uncirculated	75.00
75. \$20, Fr. 132, no one has one as bright, perfect	127.50

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79. \$5, Fr. 74, Superb specimen of this rare one.....	110.00
80. \$10, Fr. 104, perfect, try to find its equal, rare	115.00
81. \$20, Fr. 134, superb, never sold at auction, very rare	200.00
82. \$100, Fr. 174, best one I have ever seen, extremely fine, several needle and thread punctures (see <i>Numismatist</i> , December 1957, pp. 1468) doubt if a better one exists, missing in most collections	350.00
83. \$5, Fr. 75, perfect specimen of this very rare note	140.00

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR CONTINUATION

PHILPOTT OFFERINGS CONTINUED

84. \$10, Fr. 105, in superbly brilliant state	\$115.00
85. \$20, Fr. 135, perfect specimen except light fold on reverse	115.00
86. \$50, Fr. 158, so superb looks like printed yesterday, never offered at auction, rare in any state, particularly in this brilliance	425.00

LARGE RED SEALS WITH SPIKES

87. \$10, Fr. 106, slight horizontal fold on reverse, otherwise bright, uncirculated, rare note	90.00
88. \$20, Fr. 136, as beautiful and perfect as day it was made, never offered at auction, seldom seen in this state	125.00
89. \$1, Fr. 31, superb, missing in most collections in this uncirculated state, and very rare	87.50
90. \$2, Fr. 53, goes with #89 above and just as rare, few if any collectors ever saw this note in this state, very rare	150.00
91. \$5, Fr. 76, also a very rare note in this superb condition, rarer than Fr. 75..	150.00
92. \$10, Fr. 107, fit companion to above three notes, difficult to find	150.00
93. \$20, Fr. 137, because of its brilliant beauty, some one will be doubly proud to own this superb note	160.00
94. \$50, Fr. 160, a superb note in every particular, couldn't be better, worth catalogue and more	350.00
95. \$100, Fr. 177, as perfect as the others in this series. My hope is that these seven superb notes (Rosecrans & Huston, large red spiked seals) go to one lucky person, as their ownership will cause joy. None of the large paper cur- rency collections, contained this set complete, \$1 to \$100 in this brilliant state	500.00

LARGE BROWN SEALS WITH SPIKES

96. \$1, Fr. 32, Here comes the brown seal series with notes equally superb to #'s 89-95 above. Suppose we say this one is uncirculated, superb, perfect, and save space in describing those that follow by saying "same." These notes are all rarer than the red spiked seals	115.00
97. \$2, Fr. 54, same, uncirculated, rare as Fr. 53	150.00
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That's all for February. In March will be offered all the Legals with red scalloped seals, all uncirculated, including Fr. 86 and Fr. 123.

The rule: first checks in will get the notes. Only have one of each of the above superb specimens. Suggest you give second and third choices. In this manner the chances are good for getting some of these superb notes.

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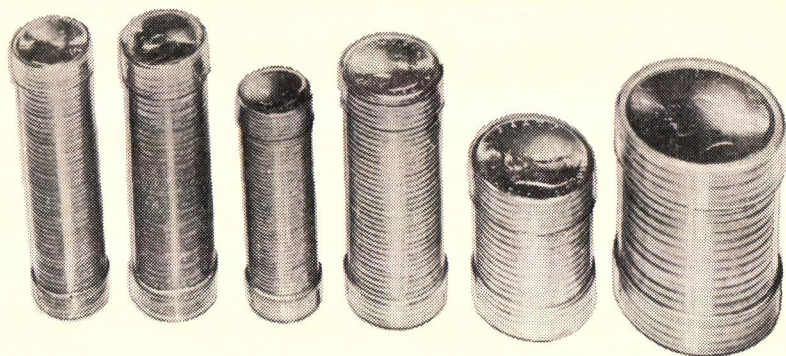
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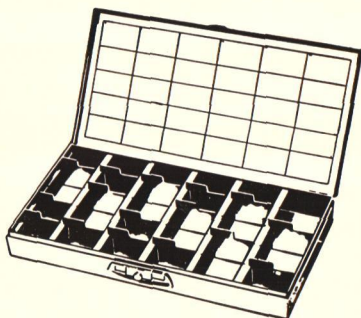
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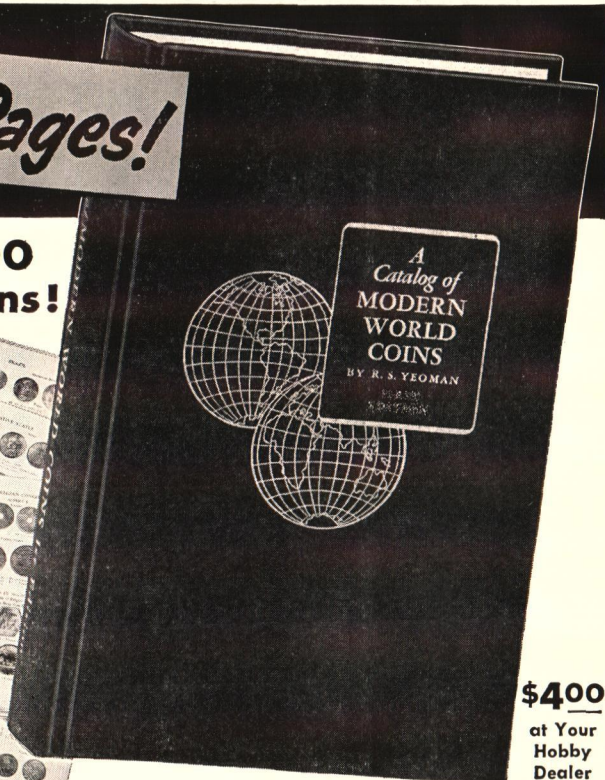
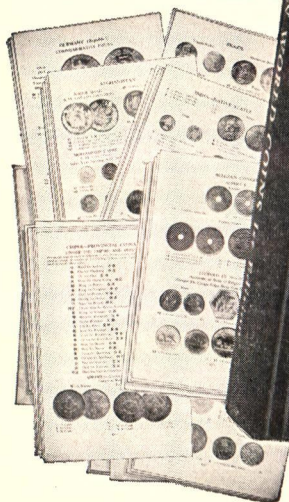
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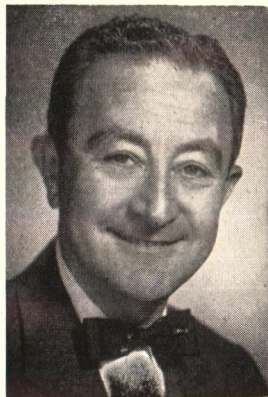
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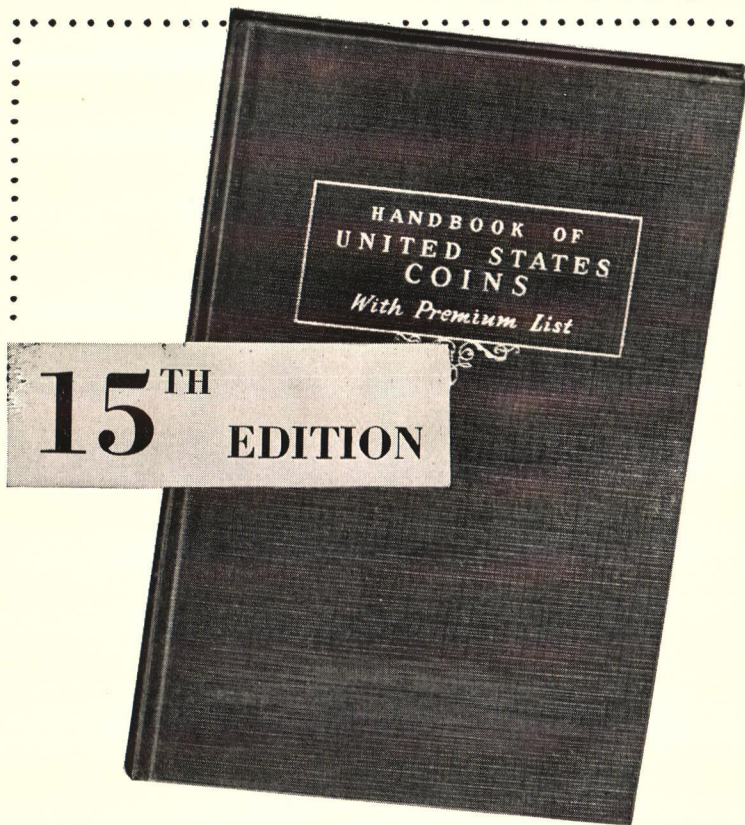
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1953-S Each	\$ 1.00
1954-P	90
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1954-S	85
1955-P	80
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	F	VF	EF	UNC.
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09-S VDB	36.50	40.00	47.50	66.50
10-S	1.25	2.00	4.00	14.50
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11-D	1.35	1.75	3.00	8.00
12-S	1.25	2.00	4.00	16.50
12-D	1.25	2.00	4.00	
13-S	1.35	1.75	3.00	16.00
13-D	1.35	1.75	3.00	16.50
14-S	1.25	2.00	4.00	55.00
14-D	27.50			210.00
15-S	1.35	1.75	3.00	13.75
15-D	.75	1.25	3.45	6.75
16-S	.75	1.25	3.45	13.75
21-S	.75	1.25	3.45	80.00
22-D	2.35	4.00	5.50	17.50
23-S	.75	1.25	3.45	
24-S	.75	1.25	3.45	30.25
24-D	4.00	7.50	12.00	47.50
26-S	1.25	2.00	4.00	
31-S	7.25	7.75	9.50	17.50
31-D	1.25	2.00	4.00	22.50

OTHERS

	UNC.
11-P	\$ 1.50
13-P	2.25
14-P	6.50
15-P	9.50
16-D	8.25
16-P	2.25
17-S	9.50
17-D	9.00
17-P	2.00
18-D	12.50
18-P	2.00
19-S	6.00
20-D	12.50
20-P	1.75
23-P	1.50
25-D	8.25
26-D	7.75
27-D	7.75
29-D	2.25
30-S	1.00
32-D	4.50
33-D	5.00
39-D	1.65

NICKELS — BUFFALO

	VG	F	VF	UNC.
13-S Ty. 1	\$2.45	\$ 3.25	\$ 4.15	\$12.50
13-S Ty. 2	9.75	15.75	20.00	57.50
13-D Ty. 1	1.15	1.75	2.75	
13-D Ty. 2	8.50	12.00	14.75	
14-S	1.25	2.25	3.75	25.00
14-D	6.75	9.25	13.50	
15-S	2.25	4.25	8.50	27.50
15-D	1.75	3.25	5.25	
16-S	1.25	2.25	3.75	25.50
16-D	1.25	2.25	3.75	21.00
17-S	1.75	3.25	6.50	
17-D	1.65	3.50	8.75	35.00
18-S	1.25	2.25	4.75	
18-D	1.65	3.50	8.75	
19-S	1.65	3.50	11.75	
19-D	1.65	3.50	8.75	
20-S	1.25	2.25	4.75	
20-D	1.65	3.50	8.75	
21-S	2.65	6.00	12.50	72.00
23-S	1.25	2.25	4.75	
24-S	1.65	3.50	10.75	
24-D	1.65	3.50	8.75	
25-S	.95	2.35	7.50	

OTHERS

	UNC.
28-S	\$16.50
31-S	7.50
35-S	1.75
38-D Buff.	.50
38-D Jeff.	.90
39-S	8.00
39-D	8.50
50-D	1.00

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DIMES — MERCURY

	F	VF	EF-AU	UNC.
16-D	\$65.00	\$85.00		
17-S	.90	1.50	\$ 4.50	\$ 7.00
17-D	.90	1.50	4.50	
18-S	.90	1.50	4.50	15.00
18-D	.90	1.50	4.50	
19-S	3.00	6.50	12.50	52.50
19-D	3.00	6.50	12.50	65.00
20-S	.90	1.50	4.50	17.50
20-D	.90	1.50	4.50	
23-S	3.00	6.50	12.50	32.50
24-S	1.75	3.50	9.50	33.00
25-S	1.75	3.50	9.50	28.50
26-S	3.00	6.50	12.50	47.50
27-S	1.75	3.50	9.50	37.50
27-D	5.00	12.50	27.50	
28-D	1.75	3.50	9.50	
All others, no over date	1.00	1.50	3.50	

Dimes: Set Merc. 1916-45 incl. (1916-31 G-EF. 1934-45 Unc. No over.) \$82.50

OTHERS

	UNC.
18-P	\$14.50
19-P	17.50
20-P	6.00
23-P	6.00
25-P	6.00
28-S	27.50
29-D	3.50
35-S	2.00
36-S	3.00
36-D	3.00
37-S	1.75
38-S	1.50
39-S	1.75
42-S	.50
49-S	2.00
50-S	2.00
51-S	1.75

QUARTERS — STANDING LIBERTY

	VG	F	VF	UNC.
16-P	\$85.00			
17-S Ty. 1	2.75	\$ 4.25	\$ 6.50	\$22.50
17-S Ty. 2	4.75	8.75	12.00	33.50
17-D Ty. 1	2.75	4.25	6.50	15.50
17-D Ty. 2	4.75	8.75	12.00	
17-P Ty. 1	1.75	2.85	3.75	
17-P Ty. 2	2.75	4.25	6.50	
18-S	1.75	2.85	3.75	22.50
18-D	2.75	4.25	8.50	
18-P	2.75	4.25	8.50	38.00
19-S	9.25	15.00	22.50	
19-D	9.00	12.00	17.50	
19-P	2.75	4.25	8.50	25.00
20-S	1.75	2.85	3.75	
20-D	9.00	12.00	17.50	
20-P	1.45	2.25	3.50	9.00
21-P	12.50			82.50
23-S	15.00	19.50	32.50	
23-P	1.45	2.25	3.50	
24-S	2.25	3.50	7.50	32.00
24-D	1.75	2.85	3.75	8.00
24-P	1.45	2.25	3.50	8.25
26-S	2.25	3.50	7.50	77.50
27-S	2.50	7.50	14.75	
All others				
Stand. Lib.	.90	1.50	2.25	

Quarters — Set SL 1916-30, VG-EF \$285.00

OTHERS

	UNC.
25-P	\$ 6.50
26-P	7.50
28-S	6.75
28-D	4.50
29-S	5.75
30-S	6.50
32-S	22.50
32-D	65.00
35-S	7.25
36-S	8.00
37-S	8.00
37-D	3.00
39-S	5.50
39-D	2.75
40-S	1.75
40-D	5.50
40-P	4.00
41-S	1.50
41-D	1.25
43-S	1.50

HALF DOLLARS

	VG	F	VF	UNC.
16-S	\$ 6.00	\$10.25	\$19.50	\$70.00
16-D	3.50	5.50	9.25	
17-S Obv.	4.50	10.25	32.50	
17-S Rev.	3.50	5.50	9.25	
17-D Obv.	3.50	5.50	9.25	
17-D Rev.	3.50	5.50	9.25	
18-S	2.25	3.50	6.50	A.U. 37.50
18-D	2.25	3.50	6.50	
18-P	2.25	3.50	6.50	
19-S	3.00	5.25	28.00	A.U. 150.00
19-D	3.50			
19-P	3.50			
20-S	2.25	3.50	6.50	A.U. 57.50
20-D	2.25	3.50	6.50	
21-S	3.00	5.25	28.00	
21-D	9.50			
21-P	9.50			
23-S	2.25	4.75	14.00	A.U. 65.00
27-S	2.00	2.50	3.50	45.00
28-S	2.00	2.50	3.50	42.50
29-S	2.00	2.50	3.50	22.50
29-D	2.00	2.50	3.50	
33-S	2.00	2.50	3.50	34.50
34-S	2.00	2.50	3.50	32.50
35-S	2.00	2.50	3.50	27.50
38-D	2.00	2.50	3.50	25.00

OTHERS

	UNC.
35-P	\$ 3.50
35-S	27.50
36-S	12.50
36-D	3.75
36-P	2.75
37-D	13.00
37-P	3.50
39-S	7.50
39-D	3.00
40-S	4.00
41-S	2.50
41-P	2.00
42-S	2.50
42-D	1.75
42-P	1.50
43-S	2.50
43-D	1.50
43-P	1.50
44-S	1.50
44-D	1.50
44-P	1.50
45-S	1.50
45-D	1.50
45-P	1.50
46-S	1.50
46-P	1.25

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(Many with Proof-like Surface)

	CC	O	P	S		CC	O	P	S
1878	\$2.25	...	\$2.00	\$1.85	1892	\$3.75	Wtd.	\$2.50	Wtd.
1879	9.00	\$2.50	Wtd.	1.85	1893	14.00	Wtd.	3.00	Wtd.
1880	3.50	2.00	2.00	1.85	1894	...	Wtd.	Wtd.	\$4.00
1881	2.75	2.25	Wtd.	1.85	1895	...	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.
1882	2.50	2.25	Wtd.	1.85	1896	...	Wtd.	2.00	16.00
1883	2.50	2.50	2.25	Wtd.	1897	...	Wtd.	1.85	1.85
1884	2.50	2.50	Wtd.	Wtd.	1898	...	Wtd.	1.85	Wtd.
1885	2.75	2.25	2.00	Wtd.	1899	...	Wtd.	Wtd.	2.25
1886	...	Wtd.	2.00	2.00	1900	...	2.75	1.85	3.00
1887	...	Wtd.	2.50	2.00	1901	...	Wtd.	Wtd.	3.00
1888	...	2.50	Wtd.	2.00	1902	...	Wtd.	Wtd.	3.50
1889	Wtd.	Wtd.	2.00	2.00	1903	...	Wtd.	1.85	32.00
1890	3.50	Wtd.	1.85	1.85	1904	...	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.
1891	3.50	Wtd.	Wtd.	1.85	1921	...	Wtd.	1.85	1.85

PEACE TYPE

	D	P	S		D	P	S
1921		Wtd.		1926		Wtd.	\$2.50
1922	\$2.50	\$1.50	\$2.00	1927		Wtd.	4.00
1923	Wtd.	1.85	2.00	1928		Wtd.	Wtd.
1924	Wtd.	1.85	3.50	1934		Wtd.	Wtd.
1925		1.75	2.00	1935		Wtd.	Wtd.

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1954	6.00	30.00	59.50	295.00	585.00
1953	11.00	52.50	100.00		
1952	17.00	85.00	170.00		
1951	28.00	140.00	275.00		
1950	43.00	215.00	430.00		
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1938	62.00				
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78-P	32.00	83-CC	35.00	90-S	32.00	21-S		27.00
78-S	33.00	84-CC	35.00	91-S	35.00	22-P		22.00
79-O	38.00	84-O	33.00	92-P	45.00	22-D		35.00
79-S	32.00	85-CC	45.00	93-CC	250.00	22-S		33.00
80-CC	55.00	85-P	27.00	93-P	50.00	23-P		27.00
80-O	35.00	86-P	27.00	94-S	70.00	23-S		30.00
80-S	32.00	86-S	45.00	96-P	28.00	23-P		27.00
81-CC	45.00	87-P	37.00	97-P	30.00	24-P		27.00
81-O	39.00	87-S	33.00	97-S	38.00	25-P		26.00
81-S	32.00	88-S	45.00	98-P	28.00	25-S		35.00
82-O	36.00	89-P	27.00	99-S	45.00	26-S		40.00
82-CC	35.00	89-S	35.00	00-P	27.00	27-S		60.00

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	1 Roll	5 Rolls	10 Rolls
57-D, 54-D (20)	\$11.50	\$ 54.00	\$107.00
57-D, 54-D (40)	22.50	106.00	211.00
55-P	12.50	61.00	121.00
45-S	17.50	85.00	

DIMES B.U.

57-D	5.75	28.00	54.00
56-D	5.80	28.00	55.00
54-S, 55-D	5.90	29.00	56.00

CENTS B.U.

54-S	1.35	6.25	12.00
55-S	1.85	9.00	17.90
56-D, 57-D	1.00	4.00	7.00

DIME ROLLS UNC.

	Each	3	10
46-D	\$12.00	\$34.50	\$110.00
48-S	26.00	75.00	240.00
50-S	85.00	235.00	
51-D	9.00	26.50	87.00
53-S	7.25	21.50	70.00

NICKELS ROLLS UNC.

	Each	3	10
43-P	\$3.80	\$11.00	\$36.00
43-S	3.80	11.00	36.00
44-P	3.40	9.90	32.50
44-D	3.40	9.90	32.50
45-P	3.40	9.90	32.50
45-D	3.40	9.90	32.50
45-S	3.40	9.90	32.50
46-P	3.40	9.90	32.50
46-D	3.40	9.90	32.50
47-P	3.40	9.90	32.50
47-D	3.40	9.90	32.50
47-S	3.40	9.90	32.50
48-P	3.40	9.90	32.50
48-D	3.40	9.00	32.50
49-P	4.10	12.00	39.00
49-D	4.10	12.00	39.00
50-D	35.00	100.00	320.00
51-P	6.25	18.00	59.00
51-D	7.25	21.00	69.00
52-P	3.40	9.90	32.50
52-S	3.65	10.75	35.00
53-P	2.90	8.50	28.00
53-D	2.90	8.50	28.00
53-S	2.90	8.50	28.00
54-P	2.80	8.25	27.00
54-S	2.80	8.25	27.00
54-D	2.80	8.25	27.00

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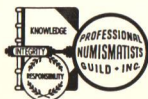
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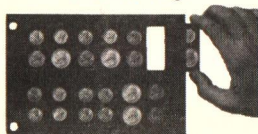
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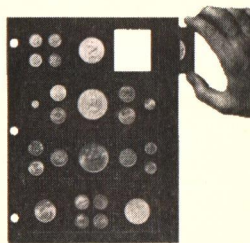
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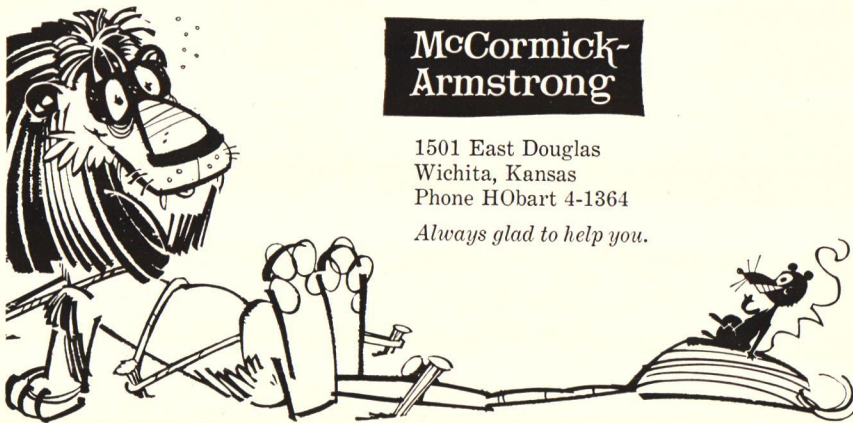
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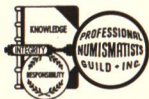
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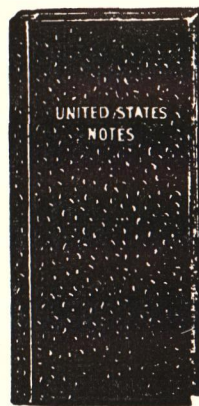
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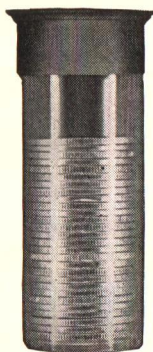
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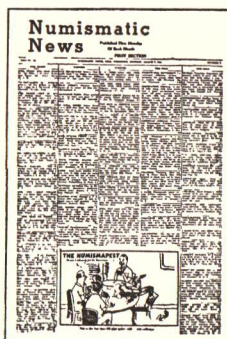


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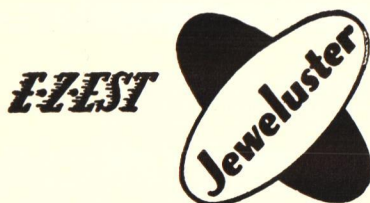
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